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Established 1887



An East Pakistan Liberation Force soldier talking with Indians at the border.

And West Is Said to Launch Offensive

Rebel Gains Reported in Pakistan he is following a plan that bring complete withdrawal. Press Secretary Ron Z.

NEW DELHI, April 8 (AP),— Sast Pakistani independence rces claimed today several stragic victories which, if true, could seriously threaten West akistan Army units already isoted in major cities and rural portresses in the secessionist prov-

be Independent information rereved by Indian intelligence and ther official sources corroborated inguished of the reports carried by adian news agencies and New Diabelhi radio ...

These sources said the sup-orters of Sheikh Mujibur Rah-il Estitum, having gained control over uch of the countryside in tha ppeared to he concentrating on supply supply

Army Offensive Reported ...

Completed that West Pakistan forces day launched a land, sea and cessionist strongholds, Reuters. aid. At the Indian border, the om of guns could be heard om one town ten miles away. hick spirals of smoke rose above

AP reporter Dennis Neeld and lill lotographer Michael Laurent, Physical Franciscopy of the Parkstan PCALL wn of Kushtia, estimated that aird no the province a populaon—an independent Bangia esh (Bengali nation) has become reality.

> In numerous towns and villages id cities on the western side of e Ganges River, which divides e province almost in half, East kistanis are ruling themselves, ey said.

> Nowhere is this more evident an in Kushisa, a district adminrative center 30 miles east of e Indian border and 105 miles rtheast of Calcutta, they said. Bangia Desh administrators n the local railway, police, stal service and government, uses are still being collected and posited in local banks until ey can be paid into a central ingla Desh treasury. The city 30,000 is run by a 15-man strict action committee.

Similar committees have been tablished in other "liberated"

towns and cities, Kushtia Deputy Commissioner Mohammed Shamsulhuq told them.

Reports in New Delhi said the sheikh's followers had blown up a rail hridge linking the two major army-held cities of Dacca and Chittagong, destroyed an airfield near the eastern city of Comilla. and captured an army depot with nine tons of arms and ammuni-

Radio Pakistan, which previously had broadcast an-

nouncements that conditions were

Bodies Were Stacked'

U.S. Evacuees From Dacca Tell of Slaughter of Hindus

KARACHI, Pakistan, April 8 Dacca said bodies still were in (AP).—Americans fleeing Dacca narrow lanes of Dacca's old city, said yesterday West Pakistan where Hindus lived. mowing down densely populated Hindu areas of the city in the apparent belief that Hindus were behind the separatist movement of East Pakistan.

Eyewitnesses who asked not to be identified to avoid reprisals against official and nongovernment Americans remaining in

A \$2 Plunge Begins Offtrack Betting in N.Y.

NEW YORK, April 8 (UPD. -A retired mail handler from Brooklyn formally inaugurated offtrack hetting in New York City today when he placed a \$2 bet in Grand Central Terminal

Philip Gross, 61, had waited in line for over 24 hours to launch the city's long-delayed plunge into offtrack betting

Next in line was Mayor John V. Lindsay, who put \$2 on a horse called Money Wise.

Hindu Shankari Pati bazaar was "chopped up in pieces" and de-

normal throughout the eastern

there was trouble in the area,

but blamed the turmoll on armed

newspapera had published photo-

graphs of "Indian weapons cap-

infiltrators who had entered East Pakistan's borders." Indian

the weapons were captured by

Pakistan during the 1965 India-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

tured from a number of Indian

infiltrators from Indla

'I saw a Moslem name in Urdu and English on every door," said the eyewitness. "I assumed they were making claims on houses. I had often gone to the hazaar and never before had seen a Moslem

Although Moslems predominate among the 70 million Bengali speakers in East Pakistan, about ten million Hindus still live in the province.

The eyewitness said: "There are no more Hindus in Ramna Kaii Bari." These were two 'small Hindu villages built around temple spires in the middle of Dacca'a racerack.

"I went to see it." he said.
"Houses still were aflame and hodies were stacked at grotesque angles. Estimates of the dead were from 80 to 200. There were two people left, one man and one

"The sight staggered foreigners allowed to see it," he said. Other evacuees reported the countryside still loyal to the separatist movement and growing fear among the Pakistan Army. "The plane which left Dacca hefore ours was packed with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Few Changes Likely in Politburo, Secretariat

Aremlin to Announce New Leaders Today

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, April 8 (NYT)-1e 34th Congress of the Soviet mmunist party neared its consusion today with a final round praise for the Kremlin's polion for the formal selection of te party's Central Committee.

The newly-elected Central Com-ittee, which usually has about 0 voting members and some 160 ternates, will meet early tomorw morning to name the allportant party Polithuro and cretariat which in effect have tal power in the Soviet Union. he names of the new Kremlin adership will be appointed at e final session of the congress ter tomorrow.

Although the choice of the aders who will run the country itil the next congress—probably 1976—is a crucial matter, the lection process has generated the excitement this year. Tha tual choice is presumed to we been made by Leonid I.

ezhnev, the party leader, and e other top Kremlin leaders fore the congress opened, and il signs since then have pointed ward virtually nn changes in e Polithuro or Secretariat. It There undoubtedly will be many new faces in the Central Committee but, at least under the Brezhnev leadership, that body has become just a rubber stamp for the Polithuro's ac-

Throughout the congress, tha accept has been on the unity of the party, and the stability and continuity of the Brezhnev leadership's policies. As if to

• Soviet electric power and farm chiefs clash nver use of environment.

underscore the "cohesion" of tha ruling leadership, all 25 mem-bers of the Polithuro and Secretariat were reported by Tass tonight to have attended a gala concert in the Kremlin, together with top Communists from the other countries attending the

Because major decisions have been taken beforehand, there has been no need for any Soviet equivalent of "smoke-filled rooms" to iron out differences. Disputes over policy have been settled in the secrecy of the weekly Politbure meetings and daily sessions of the Secretariat under General-

Secretary Brezhnev. Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, number two man since he and Mr. Brezhnev split up Nikita S. Khrushchev's party and government posts in Octoher, 1964, wound up the formal discussion this morning on the Kremlin's economic policies.

In a concluding speech, after two days of sanctioned "debate" on the draft directives for the 1971-75 five-year plan, Mr. Kosygin said the discussion about the consumer-oriented, but heavy-industry-hased economic plan, showed that the congress "unanimons-ly endorses this majestic, scientifically relevant program of socloeconomic and cultural construction in this country."

Feonomic Report Given Mr. Kosygin had delievered the economic report on Tuesday after the congress had unanimously and routinely voted their approval of Mr. Breshnev's main report on the party's domestic

and foreign policies. By tradition, congresses go through the motions of voting unanimous support by waving of party cards for the main report, but do not hold such a vote for the economic report. This is because the five-year plan must be formally approved by the state organ, the Supreme Soviet.



Senate minority leader Hugh Scott quoted President Nixon today as telling a briefing for congressional leaders shortly before his televised address on Vietnam that "I have a date in mind, I have a plan and a date" for terminating all U.S. participation in Vletnam.

But the White House, under determined questioning by re-porters, said Mr. Nixon does not have a specific date in mind for complete pullout of American forces from Vietnam, although he is following a plan that will

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler sald, a few hours after Sen. Scott's report on the White House briefing: "I think it would be incorrect to say that the President has at this time a specific date which he feels his plan will be completed by.

Mr. Ziegler added that the President told the congressional leaders nothing that was not contained in his speech last observers here speculated that

Sen. Scott, R., Pa., said the President did not reveal to the bipartisan group what that date is, but Sen. Scott himself assumes that it will be within the President's first term of office, which ends Jan. 20, 1973,

Senate majority whip Robert C. Byrd, D., W.Va., gave substantially the same interpretation of the President's words as had the GOP leader.

Sen. Byrd told reporters: "He did not state a definite date, but I have the very definite impression from what he said that the President has a dete in mind." Sen. Byrd was asked whether, target date was within his first

term of office. He replied: "I think that's substantially correct as I understood the President." He later added that he thought the date might well be prior to the November, 1972, presidential

Sen. Scott said at a news conference that the President told the leaders: "We don't expect to retain

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

able sources here reported to-

day that President Nixon, urg-

ing the Egyptians to be "pa-

tient," has assured President An-

war Sadat of U.S. support to

promote an agreement on the Egyptian leader's proposal for an

Israeli pullback from the Suez

Canal and a reopening of the

Mr. Nixon'a letter, described as

"friendly," was delivered to Mr.

Sadat a week ago in reply to a message he received from the

Egyptian leader early in March.

The Egyptian leadership ap-

cears to have been encouraged by

Mr. Nixon's assurances but is em-

phasizing that time is running

Canal plan.

Israeli conflict.

Canal proposal.

from Mr. Nixon.

out for agreement on the Suez

Mr. Nixon's two-page letter

was said to have been phrased in general terms, pledging U.S. ef-forts in the days ahead toward

a peaceful solution of the Arab-

Israel could be expected to respond soon to Mr. Sadat's Suez

Mr. Sadat advanced his plan

on Feb. 4 as a first-step, practical

move to break the long-stalemat-

ed crisis. He repeated the pro-

posal in an official statement

made public only a few hours after he had received the letter

In the statement, Mr. Sadat

offered the creation of a neutral

zone in the Sinai Peninsula be-tween Israeli troops and Egyp-

tian forces, which he said would

cross to the eastern bank of the

waterway after an Israeli pull-

The thought of Egyptian troops

crossing the canal has produc-

ed agitated reactions in Israel.

President Nixon indicated that

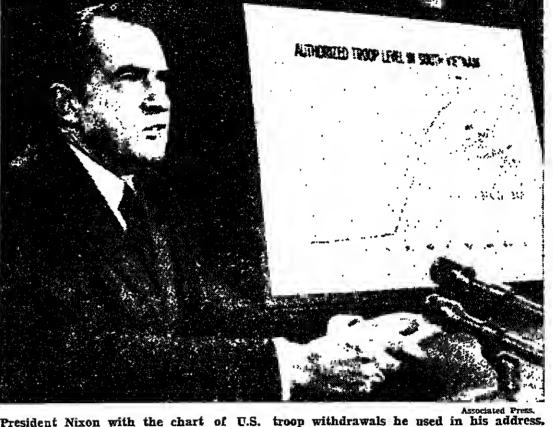
Sees Israeli Response Soon

Nixon Assures Egypt's Sadat

Of Support, Urges Patience

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO, April 8 (NYT) .- Reli- first hurdle is obtaining Israeli



Nixon Accelerates Troop Withdrawals;

100,000 More to Leave by December

President Nixon with the chart of U.S. troop withdrawals he used in his address.

At Paris Peace Talks

Reds Brand Nixon Shameless Liar

Viet Cong delegate, said that the Laos battles had shown that Presi-

dent Thieu's South Vietnamese

Army "never could assume the

combat role which the United States tries to assign it." She claimed that more than 4,000 U.S.

troops had been killed or wounded

In recent haltles on the Quang

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Lam submitted a new proposal

for the "repatriation or intern-

ment in a neutral country of

able-bodied prisoners of war who

have undergone a long period of

captivity." Mr. Lam also reiler-

ated a previous offer to release all sick and wounded prisoners

to North Vietnam. Both offers

were endorsed by the U.S. negotiator, David E. E. Bruce.

tion that the release of prisoners

would be discussed only after tha

United States set a date for total

withdrawal "We wish that the

prisoners can return home as

soon as possible," said Mr. Le,

but he emphasized that the U.S.

soldiers had been taken captive

because they attacked Vietnam.

and would not be released until

the end of the "aggression" was

Mr. Thao said that the White

House was seeking to "distort our position" with regard to pris-

oners. He emphasized that the

Communists were ready to "enter

discussions immediately on re-

leasing prisoners once the United

States fixed a withdrawal date.

In answer to questions, Mr. Thao

also indicated that Sen. Vance

Hartke, D., Ind., had been "cor-

rect" in his understanding of the

After seeing the four delega-

tions earlier this week. Sen.

Christmas" if Mr. Nixon now

Hartke declared that all

prisoners could be home

fixed a withdrawal date.

Communist position.

in sight.

The Communists. made plain their standing posi-

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, April 8 (WP).-The Vietnamese Communists today ridiculed President Nixon's claims of success in Laos as 'lying without shame," demanded a firm dale for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and declared that "the leaders of the White House and the Pentagon should be held principally responsible for 1st Lt. William L. Calley fr., 'murderer."

Communist delegates to the 108th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks, resumed after a two-week histus, used the occasion to scorn the arguments made last night in Mr. Nixon'a television speech, and to concentrate on their demand that the President fix a date for total, unconditional withdrawal of all ILS forces from Indochina.

acceptance in principle.

Israel, it is understood here, is insisting that Mr. Sadat's Suez

Canal initiative be regarded as

Premier Meir confers

with top aides on Israeli

withdrawal from Snez

Canal. - Page 5.

an isolated peace arrangement,

separated from the broader set-tlement objectives of the UN

Security Council resolution of

Nov. 22, 1967. Mr. Sadat demands that it be

considered merely the first step

toward an overall solution, in-

volving full Israeli withdrawal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tri front near the Demilitarized Mrs. Binh dismissed Mr. Nixon's promise of continued troop withdrawals by asserting that, according to his own schedule, at the end of 1971 there would still be 250.000 U.S. and "satellite" troops in South Vietnam, "without mentioning the tens of thousands of other U.S. military in the Seventh Fleet or at other bases who participate directly in

the war."

Mrs. Binh, as well as North Victnamese delegate Nguyen Minh Vy and Communist press spokesmen, insisted that Mr. Nixon's withdrawal schedule was designed to "camouflage prolongation of the war." Viet Cong press spokesman Duong Dinh Thao charged that the Prest-dent's "juggling" with troop withdrawal figures and with "imaginary victories" in sonth Laos was being accompanied by the preparation of "new military edventures" in Indochina. Both Mr. Thao and North Viet-

namese apokesman Nguyen Thanh Le expressed bitterness at Mr. Nixon's handling of the Calley case. Mr. Thao said that anyone with any sentiment of humanity must consider Lt. Calley "a murderer who must be punished." He assailed "those who pushed Lt. Calley and other Americans to become murderers," singling out White House and Pentagon offi-

Many of the exchanges at today's session concerned pris-oners of war, with the Communists assailing Mr. Nixon's use of the issue as a "hypocritical and perfidious maneuver."

On the allied side. Sooth Viet-

namese delegate Phang Dam

New Strikes Hit Ford Plant, British Rail Talks Optimistic

wood factory here today within hours of the end of a nine-week stoppage which cost the company £100 million.

About 5,000 smiling employee

marched in for the early shift at Halewood this morning, end-ing a pay dispute which had halted production at the 21 Ford plants throughout the country for nearly ten weeks.

But a few hours later 61 paint-shop workers walked out over a job-manning dispute. As a result 1,700 men in the stamping and assembly plants had to be laid off and production stopped. In a separate dispute 178 press-

hut the Egyptians appear detershop operators went home. Halewood was the last of the mined on this point. Ford factories to end the strike. There are numerous other de-With workers at Swansea, Wales, tails that remain to be agreed it at first rebelled against a upon before any implementation bellot decision by Ford workers of the pullback plan. But the

LIVERPOOL, England, April 8 to accept an agreement giving (Reuters).—A double strike hit the Ford Motor Co.'s blg Hale-banning strikes for two years. Swansea decided to go back yesterday, but Halewood delayed the return until this morn-Meanwhile hones for a settle-

> ment of Britain's rail dispute in time for the Easter holiday rush were high today as the engineers slowdown entered its fourth day. The delays and cancellations that have hit London's commuters could end today following four hours of peace talks between management and rail unions yes-

terday. British Rail officials expressed cautious optimism of a break in the deadlock over union demands for a 25 percent pay raise. Talks will resume today on a pay offer of 9.75 percent.

Services have already been disrupted by the engineers' work-to-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

He Sees U.S. Involvement Nearing End

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON, April 8 (NYT). -President Nixon last night scheduled a further withdrawal of 100,000 American troops from

The seven-month goal will leave 184,000 American troops in the war zone 11 months prior to the 1972 presidential election. Mr. Nixon asked to be held accountable in that election if he failed in his further goal of ending American involvement in the

Indochina war.
Addressing the nation on television at a time of widespread restlessness about the administration's policies, the President said that the invasion of Laos had proved even more damaging to North Vletnam's offensiva capacities than the move inlo Cambodia last year.

"Consequently, tonight I can report that Vietnamization has succeeded," Mr. Nixon said, And working with charts that portreyed his scheduled withdrawal of a total of 365,000 of the 540,000 men that were in Vietnam when ha took office, he pointed with pride to the fact that he was now increasing the rate of withdrawals. The withdrawals announced last night represent a rate of about 14,300 a month between May and November. This com-

pares with an average rate of 12,500 men over the past year. Involvement Ending The President said these figures should make it clear that the American involvement in the war is coming to an end and that the day when the South Vietnamese can fully handle

But he refused to accede tn demands that he set a date for ing it would throw away the American bargaining position and allow the enemy to plan his attacks for a time of greatest vulnerability.

own defensa is "in sight."

Obviously sensitive to the puhlic anxieties about the Laos invasion, the rate of American disengagement, the revelations of atrocities and the subsequent conviction in the Calley trial and the credibility of his own administration, Mr. Nixon touched on al! these points during a vigorous defense of his objectives and tactics with respect to the Viet-

The objective remains hanging on long enough, he said, to give able chance to survive as a frea A hasty withdrawal, he said

would amount to "consciously" turning that country over to the Communists. Thus, the United States faced the choice of ending the war on a note of despair or a note nf hope, he argued. The President portrayed himself as determined to close out

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Some Highlights From The President's Speech WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP).—Following are textual high-

lights from President Nixon's Vietnam speech last night:

By the first of next month we will have brought home more than 265,000 Americans, almost half of the troops in Vietnam when I took office . . Our goal is no American fighting and dying any place in the world . . .

I can report that Vietnamization has succeeded. Be-

cause of the increased strength of the South Vietnamese, because of the success of the Cambodian operation, and because of the achievements of the South Vietnamese operation in Laos, I am announcing an increase in the rate of American withdrawals. Between May 1 and Dec. 1 of this year, 100,000 more American troops will be brought home from South Vietnam. . . .

◆ As you can see from the progress we have made to date

and by this announcement tonight, the American involvement in Vietnam is coming to an end. The day the South Vietnamese can take over their own defense is in sight. Our goal is a total American withdrawal from Vietnam. We can and we will reach that goal through our program of Vietnamiza

• Tonight I again call on Hanoi to engage in serious negotiations to speed the end of the war. I especially call on Hanoi to agree to the immediate and unconditional release of

all prisoners of war throughout Indochina. • If the United States should announce that we will quit regardless of what the enemy does, we would have thrown away our principal bargaining counter to win the release of American prisoners of war: we would remove the enemy's strongest incentive to end the war sooner by negotiation; and we will have given enemy commanders the exact information

they need to marshal their attacks against our remaining forces at their most vulnerable time. • The issue very simply is this: Shall we leave Vietnam in a way that, by our own actions, consciously turns the country over to the Communists? Or shall we leave in a way that gives the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to sur-

vive as a free people? . . . • In my campaign for the presidency, I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail. . . .

Rebel Gains Reported in Pakistan

(Continued from Page 1) Pakistan war and had now been flown to Dacca for display. Radio Pakistan also said that Indian armed forces had massed along the border with East Pakistan and were preparing "for possible operations" in the

that the government was not permitting armed Indians to cress the border.

Iudian news agencles reported that the East Pakistanis had succeeded in caphiring the army cantumment of Rajshahi, only

U.S. Evacuees From Dacca Tell of Slaughter of Hindus

(Continued from Page 1) Pakistan Army dependents," said

an eyewitness.
About 160 more Americans flew out of Dacca early yesterday to end a three-day airlift of 450 Americans, mostly wives and children, from the eastern provincial capital. They said the city. which had a population of nearly a million, was a "dead city."

Slaying Is Witnessed One American doctor said he saw one man ehot dead before his eyes by soldiers who demanded that he open his closed shop in the old city.

Few evacuees wanted to esti-

"Perhaps 5.000 to 20 000 dead." said one. "But no one really can

eay."

They said rebel flags still flew in separatist strongholds such as Paridpur Chandpur, 46 miles from

'It Was Plain Murder' LONDON, April 8 (NYT),— Fifteen British refugeee from East Pakistan arrived in London today with stories of massacree

and starvation. "It was plain murder," an engincer who had been in Chittagong during the fighting eaid. The Pakistan Army rounded up and machine - gunned

The Britons sald they had seen thousands of Bengalis killed, their corpses left in the streets to rot. The 15 were speaking on arrival at Heathrow Airport.

A man who was manager of a jute mill said: "Food and medical supplies must be got to these areas somehow. Otherwise it will he no use the United Nations seoding their family planning experts. There just won't be any families."

Beat Men to Death'

He said the workers in his factory were killed "not by troops but by what we call miscreants who have been running wild. They beat my meo to death with

He was the only persoo left alive in the mili, the manager said. He escaped by driving until he was stopped, then walking into the Juogle to a village. He stayed there for a week, then walked 45 miles to the Indian border. He carried a homemade Unlou Jack that he painted oo a plece of sacking and tled to a

"The need for aid is so urgent as to be unbelievable," he said. "The people are starving."

The engineer said conditions in have stable prices, it simply cannot have wages going up by Chittagoog were terrifying. The West Pakistan Army was such amounts.

of the outskirts and supply

in the town" he said. "The Ben-galis were being killed in the

thousands. If the men with guns

streets, they would throw mortar

bombs through the windows of

"There were hundreds of dead children."

New Strikes

At U.K. Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

rule tactics, and guards and signalmen of the 190,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen

have threatened to take indus-

trial action next week if their

wood, there was trouble almost

se soon as the 178 press-shop

operatore clocked in. After a meeting, they told the manage-

ment that they would stop work

for an hour in protest at prep-

aration work carried out to get

the plant ready for production.

to start work or go home. They

refused to start and were order-

A company spokesman sald other parts of the factory were

But Halewood still faced a

major problem—a pay strike by delivery drivers of an outside firm. About 4.000 cars intended

Ford hopes the strikers will allow

it to move newly-completed vehi-cles to cutside storage areas.

GM Firm's Offer

Io Coventry, the Americanowned Vauxball Motor Co. today

offered its 30,000 workers a 28 percent pay raise in a two-year package. The offer provides for

an immediate 15 percent raise and

In return for the offer, the

management of the Geograft

a 13 percent increase by Eeptem-

ber of next year.

dealers have been waiting

weeks in compounds and

ed to leave.

working normally.

The management told the men

At the Ford plant in Hale-

contract demands are not met.

"There was a terrible massacre

day acknowledged that the air force was being used in the fight-ing, but it denied that populated areas were hombed.

The radio said the planes had been used only to destroy road-blocks and "hostile pockets of io control of the town, he said, but the separatists held control

armed inflitrators." Indian news agencies said a cache of nine tons of arms and ammunition fell into the hands of the East Pakistanis when they captured Boggra Town, 50 miles from the Indian border.

five miles from the horder with India's West Bengal State. Dis-

been killed and 108 were prisoners.

Pakistan Air Force planes are using napalm bombe in northern

report was not confirmed by other

Radio Pakistan for the second

parts of the province.

United News of India said that

The key Gangasagar Bridge was the span reported to have couldn't find anyone on the been dynamited by the East Pakistanis. It linked all major rail lines, not only hetween Dacca, the provincial capital, and the port city of Chittagong, but also those lines connecting Dacca with the Comilla and northeastern Sylhet districts, where flerce hattles were reported raging.

The only other major supply routes were the many rivers that lace the province. But All-India Radio said that the East Pakistanks appeared to have formed a small navy to control the tributaries, using speedboats that previously belonged to the East Pakistani Rifles, a paramilitary organization hacking Sheikh Mujib's forces.

The radio said the speedboats had succeeded in stopping attacks by Pakistani naval guoboats on riverside villagee near the inland port of Khulna,

Targets of Offensive

NEW DELHI, April 8 (Reuters).—The targets for today's West Pakistan offensive were the areas surrounding Jessore, Kushtia and Dinajpur, the Press Trust of India said, quoting reports reaching the Indian border town of Krishnagar in West Bengal. It said that for the attack on

Eushtia, Pakistan Army reinforcements were put ashore by landing craft at Goalundo Ghat, 28 miles to the east, on the River Padma.

They were making little headway after being met by a "human wall" of secessionist fighters, the reports said.

Bitter Battle Reported Simultaneously, an army column moved out from Jessore to attack Chuadanga, ten nilles from the Indian border, where a bitter battle was reported in progress.

Chuadanga has been visited by several foreign journalists in the last week. It has been declared the provisional headquarters of the 'Liberation Army."

Motors subsidiary insisted on cer-A flerce hattle was also going tain guarantees, demanding freedoor from stoppages and other on nine miles from Dinajpur after a Pakistani force from action hindering production. Like Ford's 17 percent wage in-Rangour moved toward the town. reports said. The Pakistan Air crease, the Vauxhell package is uolikely to win enthusiasm from Porce gave air cover to the offensive, sources sald. servative governme which feels that If Britain is to



ROOM WITH VIEW—Diver-scientists working around a hydro-lab in clear, 50-foot-deep waters off the island of Grand Bahama. Some scientists think it could become the nucleus of an underwater village.

Senators Report Nixon Has Date for Complete Pullout

(Continued from Page 1) any American forces in Indo-

Sen. Scott said the President was specifically asked about retention of air hases and troops, and specifically replied that when he sald troops would be removed, air forces were included. Sen. Scott said his understanding was there would be no residual U. S. forces left in

The Repoblican leader said. however, that Mr. Nixon had not discussed the possibility that, even though U.S. air bases would be removed from Indochina, U.S. planes might continue activities over Indochina from bases in Thailand or from carriers offshore.

Sen. Scott gave It as his personal opinion that such activities would not cootinue once withdrawal was completed.

Sen. Scott made clear that final withdrawal is contingent on release of American prisoners of war held by the Communists. He reported that the President

said there is a "flost" or "variance" within the final withdrawal date, depending on whether Hanoi agrees to release the prisoners.

"I know the President has a timetable and for obvious reasons muot tip has hand to the enemy," Seo. Scott said "He said last night. Yes, I have a timetable and I have a plan. I have the intention of terminating all U.S. participation in Vietnem." Maine, said:

At the briefing for the con-

gressional leaders, who also in-cluded House Speaker Carl Albert, D., Okla., House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R., Mich., and Senate Minority whip Robert P. Griffin, R., Mich., presidential aides Henry Kissinger. Clark MacGregor and William Timmons were present. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D. Moot., had been briefed

privately earlier and did not attend the pre-broadcast briefing. Sen Byrd said. The West Virginian, discussing the President's report, told news-men: "I think there's jostification for thinking we'll be out hy Dec. 31, 1972, based on a withdrawal rate of 14,000 a month."

But two leading Democratic presidential possibilities issued statements expressing severe disappointment with the President's address. Sen. George S. McGovern, D.

S.D., a declared candidate, said: "The President is still trying to convince us that a tragic blunder represents America's finest hour . . . President Nixon should have withdrawn American forces from this senseless slaughter two years ago. It is im-perath: that he not let yet an-other year pass without the withdrawal of every single American from Indochina.

culties lest April, but by and large he struck an optimistic tone. Pacification of South Vict-nam was, he said succeeding, "He tells us that 'Vietnamization' has worked, but the record developing the capacity to defend themselves. "And we can say with confidence that all Amerishows it is a failure. . . . short, he promises more of the can combat forces can and will be withdrawn," he added, with-

Sen, Edmund S. Muskie, D.,

"I was very disappointed in what the President had to say. He announced a slight increase in the rate of troop withdrawal which will leave close to 200,000 American troops in Vietnam at the end of this year.
"He gave us no indication as

to when our involvement would end. I had hoped he would announce the policy I so strongly believe offers the best prospects of an end to the war and the return of all our troops, including American prisoners of wara fixed date to eod our involvement. This he did not do."

Anti-War Lohbying Out of Congress, John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, the citizen lobbying group, said Mr. Nixon "insists on continued American involvement in disastrous war in a far-away land with all the risks of deeper, more terrible confrontation."

Mr. Gardner sald in n statement his group would redouble efforts to have Congress take action to end U.S. participation

Jerry Gordon, national co-ordinator of National Peace Action Coalition, which is sponsoring an anti-war demonstration in Washington April 24. said Mr. Nixoo's speech was "an outrageous display of cynical double

Mr. Gordon said the protests in Washington and San Fran-cisco will go forward. He also predicted the people would retire Air. Nixon from political life "in the same way that they retired Lyndon Johnson."

without abandoning friends, without abandoning the nation's Jackson State Universities had complicated the Cambodian affair, came the verdict in the case of Lt. Calley. The court-martial's conviction of the lieutenant for the premeditated murder of South He pleaded for patience to realize a respectful end to the Vietnamese civilians set off an angry public reaction from many war and asked the country not to be diverted by the news of dovish citizens who felt that othere were equally guilty of "war crimes" in Vietnam and from many hawkish citizens who felt He did not directly refer to 1st Lt. William L. Calley or his senthat individual soldiers were tak-ing the blame for doing their tence of life imprisonment for the duty in a hellish war.

100,000 More to Leave by December

for total military disengagement.
And then, in the same way that

the shootings at Kent State and

the war, "not meanly, but nobly

principles and avoiding the plunge

from the angulsh of war into a nightmare of recrimination."

Isolated Acts'

ians but insisted that most Americans had fought unselfishly

Mr. Nixon also asked the na-

tion to look at the Laos invasion

call the invasion a success. Nor

did he compare the results to the

more sweeping objectives that

hall been announced here at its

inception. But he said that the South Vietnamess had shown

they could fight effectively with-

The President's last big troop

reduction was announced a year ago, in a markedly different

political atmosphere. He spoke

on April 20, 1970, as a leader who

had surmounted the anti-war

protest movement, rallied the

support of what he called a

"slient majority" of Americans and won the time for what he

predicted would be a just peace.

moving "confidently" to a longer-

range program for replacing Americans with well-trained

South Vietnamese, That, he eaid, would permit the withdrawal of

150,000 men over a period of a

Annual Goal Set

nual goal instead of quarterly

schedules was to halt with-

drawals during the dry season

in southern Indochina; in May and June without disclosing any

delay. The reductions were then

accelerated through the year to

fulfill the pledge of a monthly average of 12,500.

and the people were definitely

The speech was well received

expect a wholly different theme

to be enunciated ten days later.

But on April 30, Mr. Nixon, stat-

ing that enemy ections had sud-

denly posed a clear danger to

the Americans who would remain after the cut of 150,000, an-

nounced the attacks into Cam-

bodia to cut supply lines and

overrun North Vietnamese bases.

within two months, but not until

opponents of the war effort and

of the President's gradual approach to withdrawal had resum-

ed their agitation in Congrese

and elsewhere: Mr. Nixon claim-ed success in Cambodia, and prom-

ised an even faster disengage-

ment as a result, but he had to

accept new limitations on the

use of ground troops in Indo-

success in Cambodia, the Presi-

dent risked still further agitation

at home when he approved Amer-

ican aerial participation in the

South Vietnamese invasion of

Lacs two months ago. He has

had a much harder time defend-

ing the outcome of that opera-

tion, which appears to have in-

spired widespread skepticism

about his whole approach to the

Lost Popularity The President lost ground not

only in the popularity poils but

also in polls that asked Ameri-

cans whether they trusted his portrayal of war developments.

His Democratic challengers in-

creasingly demanded a deadline

Emboldened by his sense of

That operation was concluded

out specifying when.

by a public that

Mr. Nixon foresaw some diffi-

One reason for setting en an-

He said the time had come for

Victnam.

"Isolated acts of cruelty."

Both reactions produced new demands that the disengagement and valiantly and that he meant to receem their sacrifices in Vietbe accelerated, even at the greater risk of a Communist political success in South Vietnam. The President was asked with a new urgency to weigh his goal of a non-Communist government in "ir perspective" and to accept his judgments in place of the "un-Salgon against the risk of rising derstandable speculation" that all government, policies receive. bitterness, frustration and re-crimination at home.

Ho acknowledged heavy casual-ties among the South Vietnam-ese in Laos but did not directly His speech, which the White House had originally scheduled for a week hence, was Mr. Nixon's effort to regain the initiative and the confidence of the public.

The tone of the speech differed in several important respects from the tone he adopted in the last withdrawal announcement a out American ground advisers in their midst, that they could inyear ago. At that time he thanked the American people elaboflict heavier casualties than they took, and that they could disrupt and consume enough of the rately for their generous support their "steadiness" and "stamina" and their resolve in supporting enemy's supplies to damage seri-ously his ability to sustain any major offensives against South his goals.

Defends Credibility Last night the comparable con-

cluding passages of his address expressed understanding of the fact that many citizens appear to onestion the reliability of presidential pledges about the war. Mr. Nizon insisted, however, that every decision and action he had taken "has accomplished what I said it would accomplish" and particularly reduced American involvement and American casuaities in the war.

"In my campaign for the presidency. I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail."

Nixon Speeds Up Troop Withdrawal White House officials, com-menting on the speech, refused to define what the President meant by an end to the involvement. The President is on record as saying that he would keep some American troops in Vietnam as long as North Vietnam holds

American prisoners.

The officials said that the use The officials said that the use of American air power in all of Southeast Asia had also been diminished over the past two years—by 50 percent in tactical situations and 45 percent in the use of B-52 air strikes. No schedule has been published; for a further reduction of air power and the President has used the and the President has used the threat of heavy air action to warn North Vietnam against any major offensives during the period of troop withdrawals. For the first time in a major Vietnamesc address, however, the President did not repeat that warning last

There had been some speculation that Mr. Nixon would enbounce a date for the withdrawal of all Americans from ground combat. He himself has sold on March 29 that his April an-nouncement "will give some indication as to the end of the tun-

Protecting Bases Officials explained that they

would rather not risk the misleading interpretations that might result from such an announcement. They said American forces would more and more concen-trate on protecting their base areas in Vietnam—as they have been doing between the period of the invasions of Cambadia and Laos.

The South Vietnamese forces officials added, will continue to be given increasing responsibility for overall combat operations.

The President had worked for most of the past week on last night's speech and reviewed it at noon yesterday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Shortly before delivering it, ite also briefed a group of bipartican leaders of Congress, with the exception of Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, who was informed of its contents Tuesday.

News Analysis

'Steady-on-Course' War Policy Unlikely to Calm Dissent

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP). -The American people had been led to expect "some indication as to the end of the tunnel," but President Nixon's Vietnam address last night offered only more gradual withdrawal, at a slightly increased rate.

Just Monday night, nine Republican senators had met with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to tell him that "more numbers"—the mere projection of further withdrawals over a period of months-would not do. Similarly, some House Republicans had let the White House know that public support for the war was slipping away—and some dramatic move was urgent.

Mr. Nixon's "steady-on-course" address last night is unlikely to quiet the rising political discord about the war, nor check for long the steady dwindling of public support for his Vietnam policy. Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, the first of the Democratic presidential hopefuls to comment, called the speech "disappointing in the extreme." Sen. Hughes said the American people had been "obviously misled" and that Mr. Nixon has chosen to continue policies which most of the people reject.

Year of Conflict

According to the timetable outlined last night, 1971 is likely to be a year of growing conflict about the war on the domestic political scene. It should be noted, however,

that Mr. Nixon left himself room for much larger withdrawals in the election year of 1972—though he gave no guarantee at this time that they can or will be ordered. In deciding to increase slightly the troop withdrawal rate and project it to Dec. I, Mr. Nixon chose to do none of the things that would have made a major political impact in the United

States • He refused to set a date for total and final withdrawal as the majority of Democrats in the House and Senate have asked in caucus resolutions. He declared that "our goal is total American withdrawal from Vietnam," but added that to announce a target date "would serve the enemy's purpose and not our own."

● He did not announce that the United States "ground combat" role had ended, giving way to a support-advisory-airpower role. This change in the semantical description of the U.S. war effort has been long expected. But a White House briefer explained to newsmen last night that the administration is reluctant to make flat statements which then shade into ambiguous situations. ● He did not amounce that it is now possible to fight the Victnam war without draftees. The all-volunteer force for Vietnam remains for a future decision.

By doing none of these things now, Mr. Nixon left himself the option to do any or all of them later, if the struggle abroad per-mits them and the struggle at home seems to require them.

The Vietnamese presidential election is scheduled for Oct. 3.

If Mr. Nixon can stick it out until then without new announcements or new-policies, he will give an increased measure of stability to President Nguyen Van Thieu and

other members of the current regime in Saigon. He did little, however, to en-hance the peace of mind of the incumbent politicians and wavering supporters of his own government. The Nixon answer was not what many senators and representatives of his own party

had been hoping for, nor what they had been asking for in recent msusages sent to the White House. Mr. Nixon decided to do it his way. He atudies special intel-ligence surveys of the situation in Vietnam, according to his staff. He ruminated at San Clemente last week, consulted his senior cabinet officers, his Vietnam troop commander and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff. In the end, he decided

alone, as usual, in personal

deliberations which ended over

Pole, 28, Sentenced In Hijacking Attempt

the weekend.

WARSAW, April 8 (Reuters) -A Pole, whose attempt to hijack a plane last August cost him a hand and an eye in a mid-air explosion, has been sentenced to 25 years in prison, the Polish Communist party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, reported today.

A provincial court in Katowice.

South Poland, pronounced the sentence yesterday on Rudolf Olms, 28, for attempting to hijack an airliner flying from Katowice to Warsaw last Aug. 26.

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BRAS ARMÉ

Nixon Assures Egypt's Sadat Of Support, Urges Patience

(Continued from Page I) from all occupied Arab territories and a settlement for the Palestinian refugees.

The authoritative Cairo daily al-Ahram emphasized today in an editorial that there could be no compromise on this point. It also stressed that a crossing of the canal by Egyptian troops was an integral part" of Mr.

out for implementation of the plan include:

• How far back from the Suez

Canal would Israeli troops with-. How far beyond the water-

way would Egyptian troops advance, and how many? What policing arrangements
would be made for the plan and

the neutral zone separating the Israell and Egyptlan forces? Mr. Sadat declared in an interview in February that the Israelis must withdraw behind el Arish, 80 miles east of the canal and 25 miles from the Israell

This may be open to discus-

sion, however.

As for an Egyptian movement into the Sinai east of the canal. observers here consider it doubtful the troops would go beyond the protective range of their artiflery dug in along the western shore of the waterway. Controls over the movement of

U.S. Trade Talks Planned WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI). -President Nixon will send former Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy on a worldwide tour main trading partners, primarily to eeek voluntary curbs on foreign exports, the White House an-nounced today. Mr.

.good friday_

Ecumenical Service 12 noon-3 p.m.

The elergy of the American Cathedral. The American Church, The British Anglean and Me. holds: Churcher. The Scott Church, St. Joseph's R.C. Church will give brief addresses on the Scott LIST WORDS FROM THE CROSS. All Invited

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artillery and other heavy equip-

ment across the waterway almost certainly would be essential to implementation of the plan. There seems to be no objection on the part of the Egyptians to policing and supervisory ar-

rangements by an international In his reiteration of the Suez Canal plan last week, Mr. Sadat Sadat's proposal.

Vital questions to be worked offered a formal reinstatement of the cease-fire for a fixed period

if the Israelis agreed to a pullback. The general expectation here is that a one-year period would be negotiable, since the clearing of the canal of sunken thips might take up to half a 765. for linking a puliback to a mili-

Any Israeli counterproposals tary withdrawal westward from the canal are unlikely to get off the ground. There also seems little chance for acceptance by Cairo of Israeli suggestions that agreement on the plan would require an Egyptian declaration of suspension of helligerency and an indefinite cease-fire. There may be a possibility, however, for an understanding on the use of the canal by Israeli vessels.

For the United States, the major attraction of Mr. Sadat's plan is that it offers an opportunity of averting a new out-break of warfare along the waterway, at least for a limited period. The major concern of Egyp-

tians is that an Israeli pull-

back and a reopening of the canal might be considered a final settlement resulting in a de facto border change in the Sinai. Mr. Nixon seems to have taken note of this concern in his letter to Mr. Sadat, saying that the United States would help promote agreement on the plan as a step toward an overall settle-

The letter urged Mr. Sadat to allow time for the painstaking ciforts in seeking a peaceful set-tlement and stressed that Mr. Sadat's position so far had made a favorable impression in many

> CHUNN Sticks Roman Albertan (Fres.) PERFUMES

80. He Got Life Term 41 Years Ago For Attempted Rape; Now Is Free

BALTIMORE, April 8 (WP).—An 85-year-old Maryland man, convicted of assault with intent to rape at the age of 80 and sentenced to life imprisonment, stepped out of the Maryland penitentiary a free man yesterday.

Winfield Scott Waters, almost blind after more than four

years behind bars, was ordered released by Federal Judge Alexander Harvey 2d, who ruled that there was no evidence that the gaunt, stoop-shouldered prisoner could have attempted The man was sentenced Dec. 9, 1966, by Circuit Court Judge William Travers for the attempted rape of a widowed

schoolteacher in Somerset County. Mr. Waters, the oldest inmate at the penitentiary, said in an interview yesterday that he bears no hitterness toward Judge Travers, but hismes the local police for his conviction.

"It was the police's fault... Everybody was in an uproar down there. They had to have somebody." he said. Of his four years and four months in the penitentiary. Mr. Waters said. "It did me good in my old age. I gained 12 pounds. I tried for years to gain weight. When I came here and started eating regular, I did."

Mr. Waters returned yesterday to his family's five-acre farm in Fahrmount, near Princess Anne, where he will live with his 74-year-old widowed sister and "just plant up the land. I will plant different things-watermelons, cantaloupe."

Premier Meir,

Aides Confer

On Canal Plan

JERUSALEM, April & (UPI) .-

Premier Golda Meir called in her

top military and political advis-ers today to discuss her govern-

ment's Suez Canal peace proposal. Reportedly, she is ready to agree to a troop pullback of

The premier then discussed

the current Middle East situa-tion with U.S. Ambassador H.

Walworth Barbour at a meeting

in Tel Aviv which Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other top aides attended an official ap-

nouncement said. No further

The Jerusalem Post said the

Israeli plan for reopening the canal would be submitted to

Washington within a week or

ten days, much earlier than the

end-of-the-month deadline pre-

Israeli newspapers reported Mrs.

Meir's meetings with front-page dispatches that indicated some

kind of Israeli withdrawal was

a foregone conclusion. Mrs. Meir

and her aides were said to he

deciding how far they could go

Eban, were reported to be in-

Mrs. Meir. No official announce-

nouncement said that Mr. Eban

attended the meeting but gave

Ha'aretz, the most respected

Israeli daily, sald that Israel's

plan, to be forwarded to Cairo by the United States, would men-

tion an eight-mile pullback by

Official spokesmen termed the

The majority [in the cabinet]

inclined to agree to certain

no further details.

Israeli troops.

volved in the discussions with

eight miles.

details were given.

viously cited.

in this respect.

Israel Said to Favor

Pullback of 8 Miles

ithdigus. S. Weekly Deaths Heaviest Since June Vietnamese soldiers dled in ed its ninth day. Allied com transfers said 2,204 North Vietnamese soldiers said 2,

AIGON, April 8 (UPI).—U.S. kesmen today announced the viest weekly American death since the Cambodian incurlest summer.

he U.S. command said 88 gricans were killed in combat 347 wounded in Vietnam in week ending April 3, the

heaviest weekly toll since June. Vietnamese soldiers dled in It brought the American death ground combat with government toll for the war to 44,878. The South Vietnamese com-mand reported that 320 North

Visinamese were killed in renew-ed fighting near Firebase-6 along The command said 100 North

troops, and another 220 were killed by air strikes. South Vietnamese forces suffered 13 killed and 48

4,500-man North Vietnames

wounded in the fighting.
News of the fighting came as

offensive in the highlands enter-



CFORE PULLBACK-Framed in debris of a control tower at Khe Sanh last week re men on a United States self-propelled cannon before the big base was evacuated.

iving Up on Attempts

Pentagon Finds No Method In Laos Said Try Ex-GIs for Crimes

The Pentagon said today it had hen up trying to find ways to committed in Vietnam. lefense Department spokesman

ill Hery W. Friedheim said joint ussions on the question by Pentagon and the Departat of Justice had ended. He i be understood the chief -blem was one of jurisdiction. Line question arose earlier in . z zweek after Robert F. Marasco, : Cormer Green Beret captain, hie agent and said the motive

elligence Agency. ir. Marasco, 29, was charged ig with seven other Green ets for the murder of agent i Khac Chuyen. Tha charges e dropped, bowever, because CIA refused to present wites. Mr. Marasco: was later harged from the Army. r. Friedheim said he did not

suggested by

alley to Split ee of \$100,000 or His Memoirs WASHINGTON, April 8

P) First Lt. William L. lley jr. is splitting a \$100,fee with Vietnam war respondent John Sack for plication of Lt. Calley's exgrave memoirs, it was learn-Wednesday homas H. Guingburg, pres-

nt of Viking Press Inc., d that the Calley book, itled "It Calley: An terican Tragedy." will be plished on July 26. Work on book is virtually complete, Guinzburg said, and is ed on extensive interviews Sack had with Lt. Calley T a period of months.

ie said that Lt. Calley ned a contract with Viring t fall. It was approved by . Reid Kennedy, the presig judge at Lt Calley's ent court-martial that end with his murder conion and life sentence, Mr. inzburg said. Mr. Sack is a mer war correspondent for mire magazine and the bor of 'M," a book on the STRAIN WAY.

VASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI). know how many other men, like Mr. Marasco, had been discharged from the service and later either admitted to atrocities or were found to be involved in atrocitles. · · 18 Months of Talks

He said the Pentagon and the Justice Department had been working for 18 months in an effort to find some way of bringing these men to trial, as is required under the Geneva Con-

"I was advised yesterday there is no ongoing discussion between the two departments and the issue is moot at this stage of the game," lem bas not been resolved. As a practical matter, this problem is not being carried any further.' Mr. Friedheim said that neither

agency was able to agree on a method of prosecution. The talks with the Justice Department started when the Army's Criminal Investigation Division began investigating 15 men who

were at My Lai with convicted murderer 1st Lt. William L. Calley, but had subsequently left the

Nixon Move a 'Mistake'

MILTON, Mass., April 8 (Reuters).—James Farmer, who as assistant secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department was the leading black member of President Nixon's administration, says he believes the President made a mistake by intervening in the case of Lt. Calley. Mr. Farmer, who resigned from

the government last December, told newsmen during an appearance at Curry College here last night: "I think ha was wrong. I think he made a mistake. His intervening gives courage to those who are trying now to make a man a national hero who has killed many people."

Calley 'Hymn' Shelved HOLLYWOOD, April 8 (AP).-

Capitol Records said yesterday it has decided not to issue a Tex Ritter rendition of tha "Battle Hymn of Lt, Calley." Brown Meigs, vice-president in charge of marketing for Capitol,

said Mr. Ritter taped the song in a Nashville studio and the decision not to issue it was made here by Stan Gortikov, Capitol's president. Mr. Meigs said Capitol did not want to glorify or vilify Lt. Calley.

Plantation Records of Nashville has released the song and reported a million copies sold after It. Calley's conviction last week.

Coup Attempt To Be Foiled

VIENTIANE, April 8 (Reuters). -Eight persons, including for-mer high-ranking military officers, have been arrested for implication in an attempted coup against the Laotian government,

informed sources said today.
All troops and staff officers have been confined to their barracks and offices since Tuesday night, when the arrests were made, the Laotian sources said. The sources claimed that the

mastermind of the coup plot was Amphon Souvannabon, a friend Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma when the two men were ment in its struggle against the French in the 1940s.

Mr. Souvannabon, a Thai citizen, had heen living between Nongkhai and Udon in northern Thailand, but his present whereabouts were not immediately known, the sources said.

Mr. Souvannabon obtained a Lao passport in 1967 on his return from Peking, where be had lived for a number of years, the sources said.

Rightist Role Seen

[United Press International reported that a security source said the coup plot was the work of rightists, supporters of a former Laotian strongman, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. The plotters sought to return power to the general, who was toppled in 1965 and lives in exile in Thailand, UPT's dispatch said its source reported.

IIt added that a number of suspected plotters were arrested Tuesday and Wednesday but many of them were released today, the source said. He said that ten persons remained in custody, UPI said

[UPI's source said a small force of "Thai mercenaries" tried to cross the Mekong River into Vientiane Tuesday night, hut government police, acting on in-formation received from an informant, began making arrests and foiled the plot.]

Among those arrested was the editor of the Lao-language daily news bulletin published by the Information Ministry, the sources

The sources said that the proposed coup was apparently called off at the last minute by the participants when they spotted police movement on the roads in Vientiane and along the highway to the ferry crossing on the Laotian side of the Mekong River, opposite Nongkhai in Thailand,

manders said 2,204 North Viet-namese have been slain since the offensive began.

Pitched battles in the Pirebase-6 area have been reported almost daily since the North Vietnamese overran the government outpost March 31. South Vietnamese troops recaptured the hase the next day and have held it since despite constant attacks.

Elephants Killed

U.S. helicopter gunships yesterday killed eight North Vietnamese soldiers and three elephants near the base, spokesmen sald. They said the Amer-ican pllots spotted five elephants carrying guerrilla rockets on their backs and killed three of them with air-to-ground rockets.
In Cambodia, heavy fighting

was reported yesterday in the Pich Nil Pass area 57 miles southwest of Phnom Penh after North Vietnamese troops overran a Cambodian paratroop battalion. Military sources lo Saigon said the North Vletnamese lost 200 men to ground fire and air strikes.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, Comunist troops penetrated two hamlets located one mile and 21/2 miles northeast of Duc Duc district town. 25 mlles south of Da Nang. The Communists de-stroyed 18 homes and a school and abducted 23 men, women and

In Saigon, terrorists exploded a bomb today in a waterfront nightclub frequented by American soldiers, then opened fire with automatic weapons from across the Saigon River when the GIs stumbled from the wrecked building.

At least one American and a Vietnamese woman were killed by the bomh blast and military police said 15 or 18 other GIs were wounded. The blast ripped out one whole wall of the night-

Newswoman Missing

PHNOM PENH, April 8 (UPI).

—Catherine M. Webb, United Press International bureau manager in Phnom Penh, and four other persons were officially reported missing today after being caught in an area overrun by North Vietnamese troops.

Missing with Miss Webb, 28, were Toshiichi Suzuki, correspondent for the Japanese newsreel agency, Nihon Denpa News; Chim Saarth, UPI translatordriver in Phnom Penh; Cambodian freelance photographer Tea Kim Hieng; and Mr. Suzuki's interpreter, whose name was given as "Touch."

The group bas been missing since early yesterday afternoon about 55 miles south of Phnom Penh on Highway 4, where Communist forces overran positions of a Cambodian paratroop bri-

killed covering the Cambodian war over the past year and 17 others had been listed as missing before today.

Maoist Party Wins Seats in Swiss Canton

LUGANO, Switzerland, April 8 (AP).- "Revolutionary Marxism" has won a stake in the political arena of conservative Switzer-

A new ultra left-wing splinter group, calling itself the Autonomous Socialist party, pulled off a shock result in elections in the Italian-speaking canton of Ticino by polling 5,700 votes, 8 percent of the total at its first attempt and grabbing six seats in the 90seat canton legislature.

The regular Communist partythe Moscow-line Workers partywon only two seats. The new party terms Itself "Marxist and revolutionary" and is roughly in line with pro-Chinese Maoist groups in Europe.

A coalition of Christian Demo-crats, Social Democrats and Liberals still dominates the legislature with 78 out of 90 seats, but despite vigorous campaigning they were unable to prevent the Marxists getting into parliament.

Low wages, up to 36 percent less than in the most prosperous parts of Switzerland, and higher rents are thought to have contributed to the success of the

Seoul Student Violence SEOUL, April 8 (UPI).--More than 3,000 students fought riot police here today in the third straight day of demonstrations demanding abolition of military training on campus.



CHINA-BOUND—Coach Jack Howard and two women members of the U.S. table tennis team paying for telephone calls to the United States to obtain permission to go with American team to play a series of matches in Communist China.

U.S. Sports Team to Enter China Tomorrow WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP), -A State Department spokesman said today that the American table tennis team will go to Hong Kong from Tokyo tomorrow and enter the People's Republic of China on Saturday at the invita-

tion of the Chinese Communist

table tennis team. They are scheduled to return Hong Kong on April 16 and to Tokyo on April 18,

The travel arrangements in Hong Kong were made by the China Travel Service, an agency of the Peking government, for what was termed a private visit. No information was available on the financial arrangements. Press Officer Charles Bray said that it is presumed that most of the expenses are being paid by

the hosts.

Mr. Bray said that he could not say if the U.S. team would extend a reciprocal invitation to the Chinese team. This would be

Military Aid

For Jordan

By Tad Szulc

possibly four-engine transport

planes, administration officials

These plans were outlined by

Secretary of Defense Melvin R.

Laird in his reply to a letter

from King Hussein, presenting

Jordan's long-range military as-

At the same time, other offi-

cials here said that the admin-

istration would ask Congress for

a \$45 million grant in military

assistance for Jordan in the

fiscal year heginning July 1. The

figure for the current fiscal year

of the program to be submitted

to Congress were still under

study. A U.S. military team sur-

veyed the situation in Jordan

last November, and a Jordanian

during the civil war last Septem-

ber between the king's forces and

Officials said that the admin-

istration's policy had the tacit

spproval of Israel, which is

known to believe that Middle

East stability would be enhanced by the elimination of the guer-

In his reply to Hussein, Mr.

Laird said that the Jordanian

request for additional M-6U-A-1

are the most up-to-date small

king that the United States

would be prepared to discuss

with Jordanian representatives the possibility of supplying Jor-

dan with C-130' transports from

funds for the new fiscal year.

Mr. Laird also advised the

weapons available here.

But officials said that details

disclosed yesterday.

sistance needs.

is \$30 million.

the spring.

the guerrillas.

rilla threat.

up to the U.S. Table Tennis Federation. There would be no difficulty in obtaining visas from the United States, he added,

Chinese Announce Visit TOKYO, April 8 (AP),-China

has officially announced the visit of the U.S. table tennis team, according to a Japanese report from Peking. The Peking-based correspondent of the newspaper Asahi Shimbuo said that the announce-

ment was made by a Chinese Foreign Ministry official and that the visit was seen in Peking as being aimed at 'isolating U.S. imperialism" by promoting frlendship between the two countries. However, Asahl said, it was not considered that the Chinese iovitation was intended to ease

official relations between Wasbington and Peking. In Peking, the Japanese report

said, the U.S. Table Tennis Federation is considered to he taking a policy opposed to President Nixon because the U.S. federation supports the charter of the International Table Tennis Federation, of which Peking a member and Nationalist China is not.

Taiwan Deplores Trip

TAIPEI, April 8 (Reuters) .-Nationalist Chinese officials today deplored the forthcoming visit of the U.S. table tennis team to China.

Agency quoted Gen. Yang Sen, chairman of the Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee, as saying that the United States was

No Announcement The military intelligence chief, Mai. Gen. Aharon Yariv; the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, and Mr.

ment was made about the talks. The Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee of the Knesset, at a separate meeting in Jerusalem, also discussed the Suez Canal pullback proposal. An an-The official Central News

"unwise" to accept China's invitation.

"The United States won't gain anything in dealing with the Chinese Communists," he sald.

newspaper reports "pure specula-U.S. to Expand Hussein Meets Syrian Group; withdrawals should it become **Guerrillas Continue Pullout**

AMMAN, April 8 (Reuters).— A Syrian military delegation to-day met King Hussein in a move to settle the two-week-old commando crisis. Meanwhile, Pales-tinian guerrillas continued to pull WASHINGTON, April 8 (NYT:.-The United States inout of the Jordanian capital.

tends to increase substantially its military aid to Jordan, includheavy arms from Amman for the ing additional modern tanks and third straight day in their efforts to meet an agreed deadline to be out of the city by tonight.

A few explosions were heard in

the northeastern suburbs. But a military spokesman said that no damage was caused.

The Syrian delegation leader, Maj. Gen. Mostafa Tlas, chief of staff and deputy defense minister. told reporters before he left Damascus that Syria had been in constant touch with both the commardo leadership and the Jordanlan government in a brotberly effort to spare Arab blood.

Syrian Pledge

Syria will continue these efforts "until we achieve national unity in Jordan and the commandos can resume their duty to obtain liberation of occupied Arab territories in cooperation with the Jordanian and other Arab armies," he said.

team is expected bere later in The surprise visit occurred as hopes of settling the crisis increased. Observers believe that Expanded military aid to Jordan, begun last year, is in line with the administration's policy the visit is aimed at improving to assure Hussein's survival in the deteriorating relations be-tween Syria and Jordan as well his continuing confrontation with the Palestinian guerrillas and to accking an end to the fightdiscourage a repetition of Syria's movement of treops into Jordan

An official statement issued after today's meeting with King Hussein said that the talks were held in an atmosphere of genuine brotherhood and dealt with the fraternal relations hetween the two countries and developments in Jordan

Earlier, while Gen. Tlas was meeting Premier Wasfi Tell and military leaders at army headquarters, a spokesman said that commandos had again fired on

tanks and M-16-A-1 rifles could be met in part immediately from 2 Officers Murdered: funds already appropriated. The tanks are the most modern in Vietnam GI Held the U.S. arsenal and the rifles

SAIGON, April 8 (AP).-Army Pvt. Billy D. Smith, 22, has been charged with murdering two officers in his unit by throwing a grenade into their sleeping quarters, an Army spokesman said to-The two artillery officers died at Bien Hoa, northeast of Saigon, on March 15.

Jordanian positions from Syrian territory.

The commandos fired at several

villages and a police post in the north, killing a policeman and a civilian and wounding two policemen and a civilian, the military spokesman said. The guerrillas removed men and

Tlas may have met guerrilla lead-er Yassir Arafat, now in the Syrian border town of Dera, on his way to Amman. Central Committee sources said

liaison group of commandos ar the government, has been postponed for 24 hours.

commandos are unable to remove all their weapons from Amman before the deadline expires.

Gen. Tlas bas made no ar-

rangements to meet officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Committee here. But observers said that Gen.

that a search for arms in Amman, due to be started tomorrow by a

There was no government confirmation but observers believe that the Central Committee wants to postpone the search in case the

clear that one can surmount the military and strategic dangers inherent in such a step," Yediotb Aharonoth said.

Firm Stand Favored According to the Jerusalem Post, most of the cabinet, except Mr. Eban, favor a firm stand, demanding that any agreement must be preceded by a formal end to belligerency hetween the

two countries. This report said that Mr. Eban urged a softly worded stance more likely to achieve Egyptian acceptance or, at least, a will-ingness to negotiate.

Israel will insist that any agreement on the canal issue must be made outside the framework of the 1967 UN Security Council resolution, the framework of the peace mission of Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring. Political sources have said that

Israel is not abandoning the talks under Mr. Jarring but is working through Washington becanse this is a side issue and the United States expressed interest in acting as a "matchmaker" on the canal issue.

Algeria-to-Tunisia Pipeline Is Said to Stop Pumping Oil

TUNIS, April 8 (AP),-Pumping in the oil pipeline connecting the Algerian Amenas field with Tunisian oil port of La Skhirra was shut down at 1200 GMT today, officials of the TRAPSA pipeline company said

Pumping was cut off March 17 at the Algerian end for what Algerian officials described as safety reasons. They claimed that since Algeria's Feb. 24 nationalization of French-owned pipelines, they had not been getting regular technical information from La Skhirra.

Pumping was stopped—when they understood that the La Skhirra tanks were full—to prevent damage to the pipeline; they TRAPSA officials said today

that pumping was resumed at reduced flow March 20 and since then had been flowing at onequarter to one-half of normal petroleum code was A new

adopted today by the Algerian cabinet. Commenting on it tonight. Algiers radio said that while President Houari Boumedienne had repeatedly pledged that Algeria would continue supplying oil to France, it did not intend to do so under French companies' conditiona not in conformity with Algerian law.

were released. Algeria announced yesterday that seven French oil companies would, as of today, be required

No details of the new code

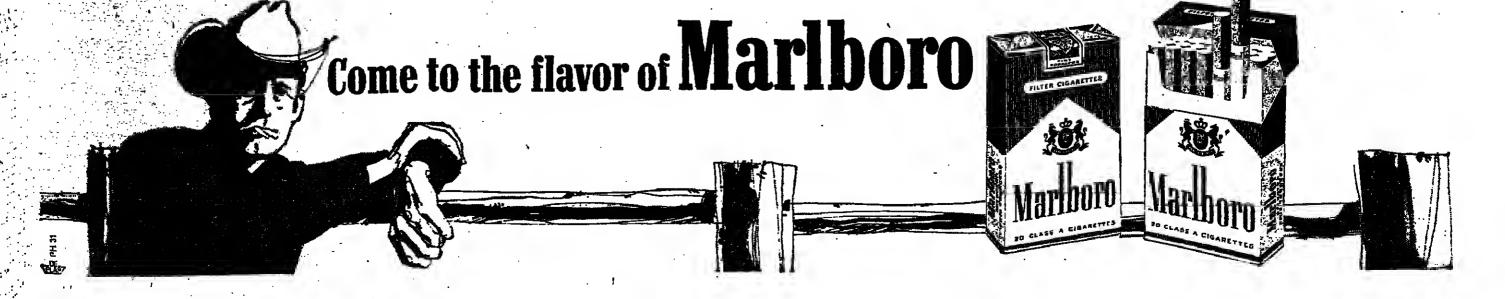
to make prepayment for oil exports, because they allegedly had not given Algeria the proper proportion of funds this year. Among the companies cited were three major subsidiaries of

ELF-ERAP, a French state-con-

trolled company, including

CREPS.

Production from CREPS flows through the line to La Skhirra, and has been the subject of a long dispute between ELF-ERAP and the Algerian national off company. SONATRACH, its partner in CREPS. Several SONA-TRACH-chartered tankers have been refused permission to load at La Skhirra in recent weeks.



Reversing Position of Two Years

House Refuses Big Increase In Nixon's Education Budget

By Richard L. Lyons WASHINGTON, April 5 (WP).

The House reversed its position of the last two years yesterday and refused to vote a large increase in President

large increase in President Nixon's education budget. By a vote of 191 to 187, it rejected a proposed increase of \$728.6 million for school districts with large numbers of children

of federal employees. The \$4.6 billion bill for the ficcol year beginning July 1 was then approved, 354 to 7, and sent

Two years ago. Concress added \$1 billion to tile education bill. and, last year, increased it by \$453 million. The President vetect both. Congress sustaincd his veto the first time but overrode it last year.

Results Wanted

Rep. Neal Smith, D., Iowa, a member of the subcommittee that wrote the bill and who has supported sizable increases in the past, opposed the proposed increase yesterday, saying, "I want results, not [to] play politics." He said the big increase would "obviously" provoke a velo and delay the funds. This year and last, the House has considered education appropriation early and as a separate bill, in an effort to let school officials

N.J. Man Gets Life for Hijack Bid Over Iowa

DES MOINES, IOWA, April 8 (Reuters: .- A former U.S. marine was provisionally sentenced to life imprisonment here for threatening to hijack a Trans World Airlines jet while it flew over Iowa. Judge Roy Stephenson yesterday passed the sentence on Patrick Eugene Miranda, 25, of Bound Brook, N.J., but added that it will be reviewed in three months with possible modification at that time.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated for three hours before returning the guilty verdict. The trial lasted three days. Miranda, who testified that he

once worked as a security guard for Hugh Heffuer, publisher of Playboy magazine, was accused of using a pistol to assault, in-timidate and threaten stewardess Linda Barnard on a flight from New York to Denver Jan. 10. In inis defense. Miranda said that he was hiuffing end only trying to impress the girl. The gun was not loaded, he added.

imow by the opening of schools in September how much federal aid they will get. Rep. Smith recalled that the 1869 fight delayed achool funds for three-fourths

of the year. The bill contains \$270 million less than Mr. Nixon requested. But the House did not consider \$400 million in unauthorized col-lege loans that probably will be Supporters of the lucrease

orgued that many school districts are almost bankrupt and that aid to education is the best investment the government can make. The proposed increase was about the amount of the expected cost overrun of the Navy's new F-14 fighter plane.

Vetoes Remembered

The even larger increase of two years ago was voted by the House by a margin of more than 2 to 1. Yesterday's reversal was probably due in part to the memory of the vetoes and resulting delay in providing the money. The education lobby, which conducted a classic campaign, did not go into action as soon or with as much force this

Several members expressed disappointment with the results that federal aid have produced in the schools. Rep. Smith said:
"We're only getting 50 cents of
results for each dollar." Schools need to do a better job of teach-

ing he said. Democratic leaders voted for the increase, but none of them spoke for it. Speaker Cari Alhert of Oklahoma had indicated that he preferred a smaller figure to protect the bili from a vote.

Rep. John Conyers jr., D., Mich., noted during the dehate that none of the Democratic icaders was on the floor to help handle this "most important hill" end declared, "I resent it." They soon showed up.

Nixon Authorizes Aid To Shoe Plant Crews

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP). -President Nixon authorized special federal ald for workers in li shoe plants who contend that their livelihood has been hurt hy

import competition. The aid, termed trade adjustment assistance, cannot he distributed until Secretary of Lahor James Hodgson rules which work-ers are eligible for help. The piants involved are located in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Illinois,



SAY OUSTED BY FBI-Three clerical warkers, from left, Janice Bush, Linda Janca and Christine Hnomes, say they have been asked to submit resignations by the FBL

2 Ex-Aides Say FBI Forced Them to Resign Over Vietnam

By Betty Medsger

WASHINGTON, April 8 :WP). Two former clerical workers at the Federal Bureau of Investigation who believe that "peace is not political" say stuffing envelopes for the National Peace Action Coalition cost them their

Linda Janca, 21, and Christine (Kitty: Hoomes, 18, are planning to sue FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for "taking away our constitutional rights."

Miss Janca said they were told iast Friday by J. Allison Coniey of the FBI's identification division that "we either had to give up our work here [with the peace coalition) or give up our work at the bureau."

A third young woman, Janica Bush, 19, was given the same ultimatum but has not yet decided whether to resign and join in the lawsult. She left for California yesterday on a previously scheduled vacation. The other two girls sald they submitted their resignations with Mr. Conley. He said their coalitiou work was "political." The resignations

The girls have been working occasionai evenings since February at the headquarters of the coalition, which is planning mass demonstrations against the Viet-nam war April 24 in Washington and San Francisco. An FBI official reportedly

warned one of the girls that if

she participated in a demonstration and violence erupted near "administrative action would be taken." The FBI declined comment on the girls' assertions. Each girl said she was interviewed separately hy Mr. Conley last Wednesday. He informed them that he knew of their volunteer activities. When asked how, they said, he responded "something about paper work

done by the Justice Department." Philip Hirschkop, attorney for the girls, speculated that in-formers were the FBI's source. The girls said they did routine filing and sorting at the FBI and did not have security clearances.

Kennedy Joins **DemocratsUrging** Hoover to Resign WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP).

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., urged yesterday the re-signation of Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover, 76, and said that Congress should investigate the FBI. Sen. Kennedy, the fifth Democratic presidential prospect to urge Mr. Hoover's resignation, has remained silent during several controversies that enguifed the FBI and its aging director in recent months. His comment and House Democrat leader Hale Boggs's charges have added considerable pressure for Mr. Hoo-ver's resignation and a congres-

4 Drown Near Cherbourg CHERBOURG, France, April 8 (Reuters).—Four young persons drowned on a fishing trip today when their hoat capsized off St. Vaast-la-Hougue, near this Chan-net port, police reported. The identities of the four, aged between 16 and 20, were not immediately disclosed. Their bodies have been

Senate Unit Prodded on Curbs

Clarifies Stand Experts Fear Chemical Uses On FBI Probe May Weaken the Human Race

Denies He Intended A Full-Scale Study

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI). Deputy Attorney General Ri-chard G. Kleindienst said today that he never intended to sug-gest that Congress launch a fullscale investigation into the operations of the FBI.

He said that he intended to say he would welcome an investigation into the actual charges by Rep. Hale Boggs, D., La., that the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation tapped congressmen's telepitones Mr. Kleindienst did not deny

that he said on a CBS television interview that the administration would welcome a congres-sional investigation into "the whole operation of the FBT' to dispel fears raised by the House Democratic leader's charges.
But he told UPI: "I intended

to say that we would welcome an investigation by responsible members of Congress into Boggs'a specific charges. That's all I in-tended to say."

Momentum was building in

Congress today for an investiga-tion, and the House decided to hire experts to be sure that its phones were not hugged.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D., N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said that he would discuss an investigation of the growing controversy with mem-bers of his panel.

Finns Behind On Debt to U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP).-Finland, praised by Americans in tha 1930s as the only nation to pay its World War I debts to the United States on time, is currently overdue on repayment of loans to the U.S. government.

The amount is minuscule, however-\$40,412 in interest and principal on loans made under the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance The overdue deht turned up

in tables furnished to a House of Representatives subcommittee earlier this week by the Treasury Department, Altogether, Pinland's share of the \$27-billion total foreign debt owed the United States (excluding World War I obligations) is \$58.5 million.

DIRECTORY

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP). could be Two research scientists, fearful that a continuing, massive use of chemicals was proposed to the could be the continuing to the could be continued to the continu could be so gradual that man would accept it as normal. Dr. Flamm, a chemist, said that of chemicals may weaken the

of chemicals may weaken the human race, told a Senate hear-ing that the government should take major new precautions to protect the genetic legacy each generation leaves to the next. Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, a Boston physician, said the Food and Drug Administration, for example, should require testing of food additives and drugs for possible hazards to the genes, the units of heredity that pass on our physical and mental traits to our

Dr. W. Gary Flamm, of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, appealed for systematic monitoring of the population to explore why some persons are more prone to genetic changes than others, and what chemicals in the environment interfere with the body's genetic

Dr. Epstein and Dr. Flamm were witnesses Tuesday in a series of hearings on "Chemicals and the Future of Man" convened by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicott, D., Conn., chairman of the executive reorganization and government research subcommit-

Only 1/3 Tested

Sen. Ribicoff, in an opening statement, said that of the 3,000 chemicals daliberately added to processed or "convenience" foods, including snacks and TV dinners, one-third have heen tested for possible potential to cause cancer, birth defects nr genetic damage

The government has been making "suckers" out of those Americans who assume that all chemicals in foods have been tested for safety and for genuine -not merely cosmetic-useful-ness, Sen. Ribicoff said.

The scientist witnesses several reasons for worry that, in Dr. Flamm's words, "man's stewardship over his own genetic material might . . be tragically inadequate." He acknowledged that no one is certain if chemicals pose a seri-

ous genetic threat to mankind, but said that if they do: e "First, the number of carriers of genetic diseases will increase, followed by a greatly in-

creased incidence of human de-· Second, over a long period there will be a general weakening of the species, a borderline state, in which humans become less healthy and the race loses vital-

it;". This deterioration of health

a gene altered in a parent keeps being passed on. Eventually, a descendant may marry a person with a similar genetic inheri-tance. Their children will be the ones likely to suffer "very seri-nus" consequences, such as hemo-philia, sickle-cell anemia, cystic fibrosis and mental retardation.

In addition, he said, susceptibility to cancer is also genetically

determined. Dr. Epstein, senior research associate at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, testified to the growing recognition that "the majority of human cancers are probably due to chemical carcinogens (cancer-cauaing agents) in the environment, and that they are hence ultimately preventable."

U.S. Revises Civil Alert Plan

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI). -Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday he has approved reforms designed to prevent ac-cidental transmission of oivil defense emergency warnings.

On Feb. 20, a Defense Department teletype operator accidentally sent a false national alert to radio and television stations by choosing a warning tape rather than a routine test tape.

Mr. Laird said the civil defense warning centers now will be manoed by two operators rather than one. The warning tapes, he said, now are colored pink and are scaled in envelopes in a file cabinet rather than hung from hooks on the wall.

Four Held by Czechs In Frontier Incident

MUNICH, April 8 (UPI).-Two young men, apparently Czecho-slovak citizens, forced a West German couple to attempt to drive them scross the border from Czechosler in into West Germany, border police said teday.

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TORK - ed. U.S

The attempt failed when the car crashed against a concrete fertification after being shot at by Czechoslovak border guards. Police said that the two men and the German couple were arrested by guards and taken away. The young men were armed with hand grenades, police

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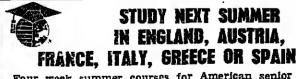
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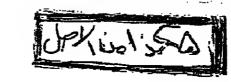
ADVENTURE in CREATIVITY

WEITING



EDUCATION DIRECTORY арреата ереги FRIDAY

taken



mical est Berlin lumancepts Bid E. Germans

s Can Continue on Interim Deal

P. Berlin foday accepted an German offer to continue on allowing West Berliners last Berlin despite the fall-reach a limited agreement ister visits · · ·

the West Berlin city govarrent four-power talks on i, it was only competent to s an interim agreement of who have been barret East Berlin since 1956. Germany at its three pre-rounds of talks with West officials last month, press a ir discussions covering a range of topics, including tricate problem of free aco West Berlin across East

my. Revise t Berlin refused to enter broad discussions, fearing her the could undermine and dize the one-year Berlin ence involving the United Union

Ready to Meet ily government statement today said that chief nego-b Ulrich Mueller told East :- an State Secretary Guenter that he was ready to meet in April 17, if the East was red to respect West Berlin's

t week East Germany an-ed that it could not grant r visits to West Berliners se of the city government's forn' refusal to discuss the German offer for a permapackage agreement.

ners have close relatives on

other side of the concrete a consolation today, Berwere given ten new tele-e circuits by the East Ger-Postal Ministry, doubling intercity links that were re-

lished on Jan 31 after 19 is partial restoring of the ng demands. But officials said that they were hopeful more lines would be grad-

... switched on. tie lier this year, Bonn paid Germany £7.92 million the East claimed were due

-Rare Public Airing

viet Farm, Power Leaders

By Theodore Shabad

SCOW, April 8 (NYT).—A million kilowatts of nuclear controversy between Soviet c power and farm interests CAPI been a hunt has otheress of the Soviet Commu-

issue is the fundamental . Too whether fertile bottom of great river valleys should oded by the construction of and reservoirs for the purpower generation.

protagonists in the basic dispute were Vladimir V. , and Pyotr S. Neporozhny, as been minister of the industry since 1962. Both Ukrainian descent and 30 years old.

rding to their speeches fied in the Soviet news-GERMAN Mr. Matskevich charged the 5,000 delegates of the is that despite the general of good farm land, we from designing structures ood thousands of hectares care is 247 acres; of botinds and turn them into

s and shallow lagoons." s the sacred duty of every citizen to preserva the the agriculture minister applause broke out in andernistic Palace of Con-

in the Kremlin 1 Mr. Neporoshny mounted reaker's stand yesterday ing, one day after Mr. Mathe protested power workers are taking

conserve land. We love ear land, comrade farm. he insisted that big

iz were needed, especially drier southern regions of try, not only for power tion but as a source of

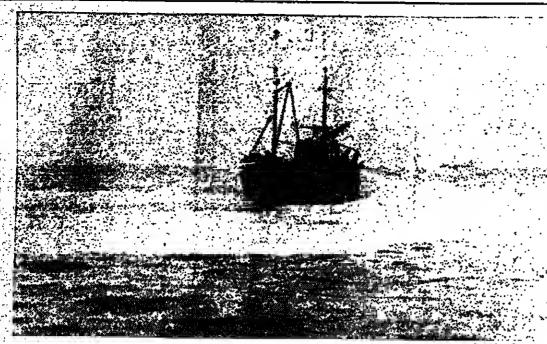
contrasting points of view arguments that unfold be-

past, notably in the case of at of pollution

of flooding valuable land arge reservoirs greater is be given to conventional ks coal oil and gas as of power as well as to

power plants. Soviet Union is in fact

ing upon an ambitious power expansion program ars of hesitation in which 1 countries have moved shead. The program calls in installation of six to eight



FIGHTING OIL SLICK-Men of the Dover fire brigade spraying detergent from the Folkestone fishing boat Accord off Kentish coast to break up tanker oil.

Wherever They Threaten Its Shores

Britain Would Destroy Polluting Tankers that have gone down in the Chan-

The government sent five ships

into the Channel to spray the oil

with detergent. In the past, some

scientists have said that the

detergents killed more marine life

than the oil, but this is a new,

supposedly non-toxic type developed by British Petroleum.

This morning oil floated coto

some beaches of the Kent coast,

and reporters said the oil and

detergent produced a foul smell.

But a rising wind broke np the

slick, and local authorities began

cleaning what there was on the

The Torrey Canyon

tanker Torrey Canyon in 1967-

the first great oil disaster on the

sea-Britain has had contingency

plans ready to clean oil off near-

The Torrey Canyon in fact went

argound ontside British territorial

waters. Nevertheless, the British

Navy took charge and eventually

bombed the tanker in an effort

Today's emergency move in

Parliament was apparently de-

for any future action like that taken in the Torrey Canyon.

by watere and beaches.

to burn her oil cargo.

Since the grounding of the

nel in the last three months.

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, April 8 (NYT).-The British government today asserted legal power to seize or sink any oil tanker threatening to pollute Britain's shores, whether inside or outside her territorial waters. This broad power was grafted onto pending legislation by an emergency amendment. It passed the House of Commons at 1 o'clock this morning and the

Lords this afternoon. The hasty move by the Conservative government followed another in a series of damaging oil spills in the English Channel. The Liberian tanker Panther went aground last week on the Goodwin Sands, which lie off the coast of southeast England. They are outside the three-mile limit

that Britain claims for territorial The Panther was dragged off the Goodwin Sands last Sunday. moved across the English Channel and beached on the Dutch coast. But in the meantime a considerable amount of her oil had leaked out.

Huge Slick

This week a huge slick was spotted in the Channel, containing several hundred tons of oil. Experts were not sure whether it had come from the Panther or

from any of three other ships

generating capacity by 1975 and

30 million kilowatts over the next

However, the leadership ap-

pears to be pursuing a balanced

expansion of its power industry.

using all forms of energy de-

pending on location. Atomic

power is being stressed in the

European part of the country

fuels, and hydroelectric power

is being developed primarily

reservoirs as a source of water,

Mr. Neporozhny referred in par-

clean water is becoming increas-

Long-range plans call for

gigantic interbasin diversion proj-

ects that would carry regions

from the wet northern regions

south to the water-short indus-

trial centers. But the technical

fessibility and costs of these

projects are still under study,

and they have not been included

in the new five-year plan. 1971-

sought to placate the anti-reser-

voir lobby by proposing that dams

and reservoirs be treated as

multipurpose projects. He sug-

gested that reservoirs be used to

fish and that the shallow mar-

gins be converted into rice fields,

instructions to the driver to drive

away. Their destination and the

man's fate could not be learned.

witnessed by Americans outside

the embassy in the last three

weeks. In all three cases, the

persons seeking to gain entry have

not been heard from since.

This was the third incident

at least in the warm south.

Soviet Guards

greater extent as a source of

The electric power minister

Siberia and Central Asia In justifying the need for

which is poor in conventional

ten to 12 years.

ingly serious.

When the House of Lords debated the amendment, some fears were expressed of legal restraints on the freedom of the seas. Lord Kennet, a Labor peer, called it "panic legislation." But he said be could understand the urgency and would not oppose the move. For the government, Lord Sand-ford suggested that other counash on Environment Issue similar legislation of their own.

He explained later that the government was not basing its action on any international agreement or convention giving coastal nations the right to protect themselves against pollution. He said it was an extension of British jurisdiction to such places as the Goodwin Sands, which although just outside British territorial waters are close enough for any mishap there to affect British beaches.

Lord Hankey said the British action should be the starting point for a move toward a new international convention. In addition to the specific pow-

olong the great streams of er to take over tankers in trouble, Britain is taking steps to police navigation in the Channel. There have been suggestions of a helicopter patrol after the spate of ticular to the southern highly recent accidents. industrialized zone of European Russia, where the shortage of

Tankers Collide BEACHY HEAD, England, April 8 tUPI) -A British tanker car-

Sir Humfrey Gale Dies; Served as Eisenhower Aide

LA TOUR-DE-PEUZ, Switzerland, April E (Reuters).-Lt. Gen. Sir Humfrey Gale, 80, British deputy chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1943 to 1945, died at his home here

Sir Kumfrey was chief administrative officer to Gen. Eisenhower when he was wartime Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. From 1945 to 1947 he was personal representative in Europe of the director-general of the UN Relief and Rehabilitation

22, who would have graduated in June with the cadet class of 1971, has been discharged at his own request as a conscientious objector, a U.S. Air Force Academy spokesman said yesterday. Mr. Slazinski is the first cadet in academy history to be discharged a conscientious objector, the spokesman said.

cials said. They said there were no injuries. The Danish vessel, the 500-ton Ida Hoyer, a liquefled gas carrier, sustained little damage but the British tanker Hullgate limped toward Fawley, near Southampton, 60 miles away, with two shattered oil tanks. Officials said the tanker was not leaking

with a Danish vessel in the En-glish Channel today, rupturing

two oil tanks, coast guard offi-

Onassis Seeks Arbitration in Athens Pact

ATHENS. April 8 (Reuters) .-Greek shipping magnate Aristotle S. Onassis is seeking international arbitration to solve his differences with the Greek goverament over a \$600 million investment package deal they signed early last year,

signed to provide legal support John Georgakist, president of Omega, the company set up to implement the deal, said today tbat Mr. Onassis would take the issue before the Swiss federal courts.

> A government spokesman said they had not been informed of the move.

Under the agreement, Mr. Onassis bas undertaken to build an oil refinery with an annual tries might well follow with processing capacity of 7.5 million tons of crude oil, an aluminum smelter, power stations, a petrochemicals complex, and other smaller related industries by 1977.

New Rates Cited

Mr. Onassis sought revision of his contract's terms last November after the steep rise in crude prices and freight rates on the international market upset the rates fixed earlier in the

Although the government agreed to consider a revision after he put up a \$7 million performance guarantee last December, it has so far not done so.

'Sense of Urgency' At Sixth Session Of SALT Talks

VIENNA, April E (AP) .- The delegations of the United States and the Soviet Union today met for the sixth session in the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) here and an official said the negotiators were working "with a sense of urgency,"

"They are not dragging their feet." he insisted, apparently referring to criticism in the United States and abroad that progress at SALT was slower than the development and deployment of new strategic systems.

The session in the Soviet Embassy this morning lasted 50 minutes with an additional 25 minutes for informal talks over refresh-The next session scheduled for Tuesday in the U.S. Embassy.

The top Soviet negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov, was expected back on Sunday. He left here to attend the Soviet party congress in

His American counterpart, in today from Brussels. They are

by dozens of cardinals and the diplomatic corps, recalled Christ's washing of his apostles' feet at the Last Supper. The old men today were from a nursing home. and ranged in age from 77 to 89. In the past, the Pope had performed the ceremony with Roman seminarians.

No Resistance But No Enthusiasm

Czechs Respond to Politics With Cynicism

By Dan Morgan PRAGUE, April 8 (WP),-In the Czech version of Shake-speare's "Love's Labors Lost." recently staged here, the show-

On Hodgkin's Disease stopping passage has been this: "We are used to shame ... and By Stuart Auerbach sometimes it is even good politics." PHOENIX, Ariz., April & (WP). The sustained, ten-minute ap--Hodgkin's disease plause that has followed indisidered invariably fatal—now can cates the cynicism that Czechs now direct at their political lot, their predicament under occupabe cured in its early stages with powerful new X-ray machloes, a

tion, even themselves. yesterday. And new studies combining radiation and heavy doses of drugs promise results that are as good for the treatment of later stages of Hodgkin's disease, which is cancer of the body's lymphatic not be refunded.

These treatments are being used experimentally in about 12 medical centers across the coun-

panel of experts reported here

Super X-Ray

Said to Cure

Early Cancer

U.S. Experts Report

The projected results are so promising that we no looger debate that cure is possible for a rare, fortunate patient, but that it is predictable for the majority of patients with certain settings of the disease and possible for all," said Dr. Saul A. Roseoberg. chief of medicine at Staniord University Hospital.

Early Stage Success

Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, head of the department of radiology at Stanford, reported that 90 percent of patients in the early stage of Hodgkin's disease can be cured with X-ray treatments.

The cure rate drops to 50 perceot for patients in the middle stages of the disease, where treatment with powerful combinations of drugs takes over. Treating the most advanced stages of the disease—where it has spread throughout the hody -with combinations of drugs has kept 81 percent of his patients alive for more than five years, reported Dr. Vincent T. Devita of the National Cancer Institute. From now on, as the new

methods of treatment spread to doctors across the country, the death rate from Hodgkin's disease should decrease, the experts told so American Cancer Society seminar here.

End of the Affair SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, Canada, April 8 (AP).—A bill-

board appeared with the message, "Keep Saskatoon Beautiful. Seod Your Mother-in-Law to Regina."

The leadership despite con-tinuing efforts at political ron-

A Czechoslovak version of the

. At a trial at which 16 persons, mainly university students. received sentences of one to four years for alleged subversion, their friends standing outside the courtroom gave closed-fist salutes and saog a few words of the Internationale. At a Prague student hangout,

Thousands-probably tens of thousands—of persons have lost their jobs, their membership in

the Communist party and other privileges. They no longer feel that they have much to lose by

Control Difficult

ed by 1968 is a slow business.

Rude Pravo, the Communist Party leader Gustav Husak. party paper, has warned that if theater audiences do not stop such outhursts, the curtain will be lowered, the audience will be asked to leave and money will "It is like that sarcastic pas-

sage in Bertolt Brecht," a Czech said in reference to the warning. "If the government is no good, the people.

Erecht Censored

But in Czechoslovakia, even the great Communist dramatist is being censored. The regime has ordered parts of his "Mother Courage" cut because theate: audlences bad been reading anti-Russian meanings into various

solidation, appears to be having little success at "changing the

Russian "Samizdat" (underground publication) has begun to flourish, and is churning out leaflets and information sheets (in English and other foreign languages) on such themes as the ecological consequences of Czechoslovak - Soviet gas pipeline project, and the current political scene.

a sign on the door declares: "Only persons with identification cards from the healthy new Socialist students union will be admitted." But the doorkeeper does not have such a card and doubts that many of the guests

concealing their feelings.

The brief period of liberalization in 1968, with its permissiveness, foreign travel and free press, provided an "intermission" from the closed society. As a result, re-establishing the former system of control over the population after the exposure provid-

who has said that he wants to end the period of political quarreling and get to work solving the problems of the country, is doubtless aware of the contempt shown for the present regime. But it is unclear to what extent be is able to impose his more moderate line on elements that still are bent on revenge against everyone remotely linked to the 1968 Prague spring. The party congress in May is expected to

clarify Mr. Husak's position, There are many signs of disaffection with the Communist party and other state organizations.

At one Prague factory, trade union membership has dropped in the last year from 50 percent to 30 percent, and only about 10 percent of the factory hands attend the bimonthly trade union meetings.

"It is hard to explain this," said one worker at the plant. "After all, trade union membership brings fringe benefits ranging from summer excursions to box of chocolates at Christmas time. There is even soma talk of giving union members priority for flats. So the only explanation may be that workers are uninterested in anything to do with our organized civic

Job Refused

A young mathematics student in the capital was recently recruted for a career in a major Prague ministry. He was told that he rould expect to be in a good executive position within four years with a possibility of foreign travel as well. But it would have required joining the Communist party and he refused.

"Joining the party should be a positive commitment," he said. "But I searched my soul and realized the only reason for me to join now would be opportunism." went on to describe the "cynicism" of his generation of in Germany, but the Czechs. Out of his class at a said it caused no delays.

local junior college all but two have emigrated.

Three months after Poland's workers brought about major political changes in their country. Czechoslovak workers have shown no signs of copying this pattern. The workers in 1968 were a bulwark of support for the embattled liberal leaders well into the following year. Now they

seem apolitical. Vasil Bilak considered the second man in the Communist party and a possible herd-line successor to Mr. Husak, sent out a party directive in February warning that "no one in the factories should use this [Polish] situation

to provoke dissatisfaction." But from what can be learned from here. Czechoslovak factories

One administrator in a factory here said that workers are getting de facto wage increases of around 2 percent a month, although this not acknowledged by the

'Privileged Position'

"Our workers are in a very privileged position," he said. "The labor shortage is so severe that the hidden wage increases ara needed just to keep workers from changing jobs. If the ministry objects to the extra pay, we tell them, 'No pay increase, no fulfill-ment of production quotas.' That

keeps them quiet." He added that although there is a bonus system that is supposed to reward hard work, "no factory director dares apply it for fear of alienating workers who do not qualify. So It's spread around evenly and everybody gets a piece

and is satisfied." The administrator went on to say that the political purges have not touched the factory. "Not one has been fired for political reasons... They are just too badly

needed." In September last year, Mr. Husak made a speech announcing the opening of a dialogue with all members of society, in and out of the party, about all problems. It never materialized and the political trials recently concluded here suggest that Mr. Husak is still having difficulty.

Pan Am Stoppage

WEST BERLIN, April 8 (UPI). -The German Employees Union called a three-hour work stoppage at noon today of ground personnel of Pan American Airlines in Germany, but the company

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PHILIPS



Page 6-Friday, April 9, 1971 *

More Questions Than Answers

can people on the Wietnamese war was an effective hrief for his policy in that it refrained from attacking his critics, kept his goals within apparently practicable limits and recognized the extent of public skepticism about the war and the measures being taken to end it. But in several respects it raised more questions than it answered.

Mr. Nixon stated flatly that his program of "Vietnamization" is a success, and that the Laotian iocursion bore this out. He promised complete American withdrawal from the conflict-witindrawal that could leave the South Vietnamese "a reasonable chance to survive as a free people." And he raised the withdrawal rate of American troops by a relatively modest amount.

Mr. Nixon's refusal to set a date for the complete removal of American forces can be argued for as the retention of a hargaining counter. But, so far as the other side is concerned, the value of that counter may be questioned in the light of the President's commitment to withdraw, eventually. From the American standpoint, the commitment itself is vitiated by its apparent dependence on the success of the South Vietnamese Army in defending its own. And Mr. Nixon's hrief remarks about the "achiavements" in Laos will hardly dispel all doubts about the ablity of the South Vietnamese to maintain their position without any American support in the immediate future.

In other words, the American people will have to wait to see what happens. As Mr. Nixon said himself, he has a record for redocing the American presence in Vietnam.

but for his ultimate success, what he can offer is his own accountability at the poils. For an impatient country, this may not he

But all of this constitutes a reaffirmation by the President of policies previously enunciated, with, possibly, minor changes in mood and emphasis. What was more troubling is that Mr. Nixon did not confront that storm raised over the verdict on Lt. Calley, and his part in the matter. The storm over the Calley case arose from two dlametrically opposed quarters: those who hate the war, and do not want the My Lai trials to end at the platoon-commander level, and those who support the war and believe that Calley was only doing a soldier's duty. Both could, if they resulted in the freeing of Calley from all blame for the massacre, place a blot on the U.S. Army and the American concept of justice.

Mr. Nixon bowed to the storm-and thereby increased its litensity-by injecting his review authority into the case long before It would normally be applicable, and in an instance where it does not automatically belong. The effect on the reviewing authorltles, as well as on military courts generally, was strongly and effectively pointed out by the Army prosecutor in the case. Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel 3d. In addressing the nation, Mr. Nixon referred only obliquely to the affair, with generalized praise for tha American men in Vietnam. That was not good enough. Too much of Vietnam is wrapped up in the Calley trial, too much is at stake in its outcome, for tha President to withhold a full explanation of his most unwise intervention in it.

The Calley Issues

The extraordinary letter of Capt. Auhrey M. Daniel 3d. Army prosecutor in the Calley case, is at one and the same time a maznificent expression of American idealism and a stark and stunning indictment of the role played in this affair by Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States.

Danlel's letter ought to be read in every schoolroom of America as a conrageous statement of what this country is really all abont: respect for human freedom, for individual rights and for impartial justice under law.

Daniel makes two major points, both of which need to be affirmed again and again in the face of the hysterical outburst from those attacking the verdict against Lt. William L. Calley jr. for the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in the village of My Lai. The first of these points is that Calley was convicted, under the most scrupulously fair procedure, of having committed a specific and despicable crime in direct violation of the laws of the United States and the rules and policies of the United States Army.

The issue in this case is not whether the Vietnam war is good or bad, not whether the United States is in a morally indefensible position in having pursued it for these half-dozen years. The issue is not wbether large-scale aerial bombing or artillery fire or naval bombardment, in which many thousands of innocent civilians have lost their lives, is just as reprehensible as the incident which President Nixon at another time called the "massacra" of My Lai. The issne is not whether the enemy guerrillas who have eviscerated or crucified or decapitated hundreds or thousands of innocent South Vietnamesa civilians have gone scotfree. Nor is the issue whether or not other American soldiers who may have participated in similarly brutal killings of Vietnamese civilians bave gone scot-free. Nor is it even whether higher officers in the Army chain of command should be brought-to trial for having concealed knowledge of the My Lai

There can be no doubt that most of these issues raised by the hawks and doves who have expressed their horror over the Calley verdict are worth raising. They are valid questions: but they are not the issue here nor do they in any way whatsoever affect the justice of this trial. Calley is not "all of us," Dean Sayre of Washington Cathedral to the contrary. Calley is a convicted murderer who deserves pity, perhaps, but neither exculpation nor adulation. To have exonerated this wretched lieotenant would have degraded the Army and made a monumental farce of American efforts to secure humane treatment of American prisoners now in enemy hands. The Army would be saying it was permissible to murder civilians under American control; and in fact the witless uproar over the Calley conviction is giving precisely that impression even now throughout the civilized world.

And here we come to the second major point made by Daniel: the outrageously political intervention of his comma chief, to whom Daniel addressed bis remarkable letter. The judicial procedures of the United States Army have been unconscionably subverted by the White House statement that the President would personally review and decide the case hefore the final sentence is carried out. Nixon's public entrance into this matter before the normal and automatic review procedures had even hegun was an affront to the American indicial process, and has already done untold damage to respect for American law as well as justice, civil as well as military.

Daniel and the rest of us had a right to expect from the President an expression of moral leadership, of reverence for the law, of honor to those millions of members of the armed forces who have not engaged in atrocities but who have done their duty, just as the prosecutor, the judge and the jury did theirs in the trial at Fort Benning. Instead, the President of the United States. failing to stand up to his responsibility, has rielded to momentary public clamor and to illusory political expediency.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Calley and Nixon

By interfering while military justice has not finished with the case. Mr. Nixon actually exerts pressure on the men who will have to pronounce on the lieutenant's appeal. Thesa officers are already warned of the fotility of their efforts: their decision does not matter, only that of Mr. Nixon will aventually matter. Indeed, the President dld not say explicitly in what sense be will pronounce, assuming he is still in office at the end of the appeal procedura. But ha clearly suggested it.

From 75 to 80 American military men have already been sentenced to heavy imprisonment penalties for killing South Vietnamese civillans. None has benefited from as many attentions as Calley. But of course, they

had generally murdered only one or two

persons, not 22. -From Le Monde (Paris). * * *

This transformation to the political level of a case which should have remained a judicial one is not surprising: American public opinion has been suddenly led to wonder, not about the simple problem of Lt. Calley, hut about the general problem posed to consciences by a war that permits such crimes as that at My Lai to be committed. And the very people who would like to absolve Lt. Calley can do so only by condemning the war in Vletnam. And it happens that these people are nearly the same ones as those who were said to form the "slient majority."

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

April 9, 1921

PARIS-Korea will continue to be an apple of PARIS-Paris is to have its opportunity of seeing discord as long as Russian ambitions clash with Japan's interests—that is until such time. Prince Hirohito, the heir to the throne of Japan. He left Yokohama on March 3 on as one or the other power falls into decay. At present there is no prospect of Japan giving way: while as for the Northern Colossus, there the first foreign voyage to be undertaken by an eldest son of a Mikado. He will first visit England, and then Belgium, France and Italy, is every prospect of an exceedingly vigorous and perhaps Seroia end Romania, and finall; And because of this, there can be little United States of America, crossing the condoubt that serious trouble is browing in the tinent from New York to San Francisco, before returning to his native land.

Opening Grandstand Play of the Season

An Army in Search of a Role

By C. L. Sulzberger

BUENOS AIRES—In France of the Third Republic It was often said that the best professlon from which to launch a political career was that of veterinary because it enables a candidate to insure the farmers' vote in his district. In most couotries the law is considered the likeliest springhoard, but any aspirant for high office in the Argentine republic might do well

to start in an officers' academy. For, as the writer Exequiel Martioez Estrada commented almost 40 years ago: "All Argentine history is military history." However, he waso't talking in the usual meaning, since, after all, the last foreign war which this country fought ended in 1870. Indeed Martinez added: "An inactiva army is an army in surreptitious warfare, always engaged in some way, against some-

so much against the external as the internal enemy." In a sense this has been true of Argentina. although the professional officer corps has often, like thet in Turkey, acted politically for the national good and in a liberal rather than reactionary fashion.

Establishing Order

This, it is hoped, is what the current military government will do, handing the national destinies back to civilian rule as soon as some order has been established in a messy political and economic situation. But the validity of such intentions can only be judged in the future, once they have been fully carried out.

During all too many years the cycle of Argentine rule has run approximately like this: A freely elected government comes in and gradually becomes corrupt and inefficient, bringing on a decline; then a military takeover is accomplished and ultimately passes the lead back to another civilian regime. Civilian governments tend to be democratic but inefficient and military governments tend to

Geoerals have played a significant role in this natioo's administration since the very start, although the modern phase of military politics began in 1930. Sinca then the personal blas of officers in charge of Argentina's fate has varied from such extremes as Peron's quasi-fascism to the present Lanusse's gentle-manly liberalism. The officer Lenin believed: "The standing army everywhere and in all countries is intended for the standing order and traditional countries are intended for the standing order and traditional countries is intended for the standing order and traditional countries is intended for the standing order and traditional countries is intended for the standing order and traditional countries is intended for the standing order and traditional countries is intended for the standing order and traditional countries are standing order an corps has oscillated between ad-

be efficient but undemocratic.

Alternative Road

Although for the most partwith the notable exception of Peron—Argentine military bosses have tended to accept the idea of temporary tenure, a mere lapse in civilian rule, the military has nevertheless provided an alternative road to power for an elite which has but a small popular

The officer corps, tragically for Argentina, seems to be the only cohesive, disciplined, trained group. Lanusse himself has attained widespread respect for his directness and probity of character as well as for the tolerance and apparent liberality of his views. He quite clearly preferred to be a king-maker than a king but was forced into the latter position by the incompetence of the general who preceded him as The question is: why should it

be necessary at all for this nation, which was once not only far and away the most prosperous but also the most advanced and dynamic south of the Texas border, to have such frequent recourse to interludes of military rule? Certainly today one answer is the sense of political lassitude and indifference, above all evident io Buenos Aires Province, which represents a third of the popula-

This attitude bas above all been true since the ouster of Peron, who had briskly stirred up the political pot by granting both massive favors and a sense of participation to the lower middle class and workers, a group which in Argentina is made up of European immigrants or their descendants, not Indians or mestizos, as elsewhere in South This "poor white" element has

been rendered restless, but also. for the nonce, impotent. It appears to crave some kind of ravolution without knowing what it is. Lanusse would like to channel that craving into orderly reform. The writer Juan V. Orona once inquired: "Who are those responsible for revolutions? Officers who seek out politicians, hoping for promotion; politicians who run after officers to topple governments; leaders who don't know how to govern, or the people. doesn't know how

Democratic Royalist

By William V. Shannon

legislation including the constitu-

tional amendment for the 18-

year-old vote, renewal of presi-

dential authority to impose wage

and price controls, public service

lobs for the unemployed, con-

sumer protection, and a \$2

Mostly Economic

these news conferences have been

devoted to economic issues. With

is a traditionalist. He believes in bipartisanship and in deferring

to presidential leadership when it

comes to the making of war and

peace. In his private thoughts, he

is probably as weary of Vietnam

as almost everyone else, but he is

more mindful of the fact that he

presides over a party that runs

tha full gamut from bellicose

nawks to frantically impatient dores. As a result, working

through intermediaries in ad-

regard to foreign affairs. Albert

It is no accident that most of

minimum wage.

WASHINGTON.-Speaker Carl Albert is a man with his own timetable. Albert, who will be 63 next month, told an interviewer when he was elected Speaker in January that he would not serve beyond the age of 70. A dedicated Democrat, he does not intend to spend six of his eight years as Speaker tilting with Richard Nixon. He wants his party to win the 1972 election. In the three months since tak-

ing over as Speaker, this shrewd. caotious, unspectacular but de termined man has set about giving House Democrats an up-todate style of leadership. He has held news conferences to discuss substantive issues—a prectice his predecessors slumped. He has striven energetically to

keep the faction-proce House Democrats from tearing one anaggresiste, united stance toward the administration. If the Democrats are to unhorse Richard Nixon next year. Carl Albert and the record the House Democrats achieve under his management are important secondary forces in the struggle.

Power Diminished

The Speaker of the House is often described as the second most cowerful man in the government. it most of the power disappeared in 1210 when an earlier generattor of liberals clipped the authority of "Uncle Joe" Cannon to appoint committee chairmen and to scheoule the flow of legislation to the floor. Since that time. Speakers have had to make do with the next best thing to power, which is influence.

The successful exercise of invance of last week's Democratio fluence involves obtaining relicaucus, he steered the way for able, timely information on what adoption of a compromise resolumembers are thinking, having tion on Vietnam which exactly friends and contacts in every facpleased no one except the tion, and being skillful in persua-Speaker. sion, cajolery, and pressure. To Regardless of how Vietnam develops over the next 20 months. exercise what the public thinks of

as leadership-and make it stick Albert is convinced that domestic -depends upon performing offeconomic issoes are his party's stage an endless mediating or brokerage function. Albert is probably as good as the best of election. Even in this area, ha has his problems in trying to his predecessors in this kind of devise a common front of House committee chairmen. Ha is rather To create a public impression like a medieval king of France treating with powerful feudal noblemen. He is only first among coherence and constructive activity, Albert has beld a series his equals, and Wilbur Mills is the Duke of Burgundy. of joint news conferences with the relevant committee chairmen, announcing the introduction

Albert recently hosted a private luncheon attended by several of lus committee "barons," Senators Mansfield and Byrd, and Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. The objective was to work out a united Democratic response to the Nixon proposals on revenue-sharing and welfare reform. But Rep. Mahon, the Appropriations Committee chairman, deplores deficits and wants to cut the Nixon budget, while Rep. Patman, the Banking Committee chairman, is an easy-money inflationist and Rep. Mills. Ways and Means Committee chair-

man, is as always enigmatic. Confronted with these bewildering differences, another man might be tempted to give up. But Albert is nothing if not tenaclous, and his code name could be "Patience." If Richard Nixon does intend to run next year against tha record of Congress, Albert is determined to provide him with no easy target. Vietnam and 'Genocide'

The Myth-Makers

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—A much too around Salgon for nearly two belated attempt by me to explain the harsh conditions in which Lt. Calley committed his crime has been recently described as a "meandering search for ex-tenuating circumstances." That is ntterly untrue, but it still requires what one hopes will be a last word on this sad Calley

To begin with, there can be no extenuation of the shooting of underended prisoners of war, which is what Lt. Calley's crime boils down to. But by the same token—and this is where the conditions surrounding the Calley case are so important to understand -there can be no extenuation of the attempt to make Calley's crime appear to be generally representative of the U.S. Army's performance in Vietnam.

This last statement will seem startling, even heretical, to a great many ignorant but virtuous persons, who have been repeatedly told the flat opposite by the voices they listen to. Only a few months ago, however, the same ignorant but virtuous persons would have been equally startled by a denial that police in the United States were actively engaged in "genocide" of the Black Panthers.

The myth about "genocide" of tha Black Panthers originated in a pack of lies told by a Panther propagandist. The lies were promptly swallowed whole, without even the most momentary checking. Police "genocide" of the Black Panthers was widely treated as an established fact for a very long time.

Finally, in The New Yorker, Edward J. Epstein published a carefully researched story show-ing that the supposedly estab-lished fact was solely based on a pack of lies. In several quarters, apologies were then offered. But even then, apologies were conspicuously lacking to the American police officers who had

so long been publicly pilloried for practicing "genocide." The story of the Vietnamese war is too complex and multifarlous to be subject to the kind of detailed research that Mr. Epstein did on the Black Panther myth. So it is perhaps better to consider the broader testimony of the most respected Foreign Service officer to work in the field in Vietnam, Charles Whitehouse, who ran the vast civilian

"Regarding the precautions taken by the allies to avoid civil-ian casualties in Victnam," he writes. "I can state categorically [first that] B-52 strikes were targeted with the greatest of cau-tion in order that South Vietnamese civilians would not be imperiled. No B-52 strike was ever made in an area that was civilian-inhabited.

"(Second), I can only recall tactical air strikes being used in inhabited areas in a few isolated instances, when those areas had been occupied by enemy troops. Finally, 'free-fire' zones were only established in uninhabited areas; and even then, warnings were broadcast that the areas in question were being so classi-

"In making the foregoing comments, I am not in any way seek-ing to exonerate Lt. Calley, but commentary . . [on] this case appears in many instances to be based on the belief that our arm-ed forces and those of South Vietnam have fought the war with utter disregard for the safety and welfare of the civilian population." Thus speaks the best imparilal

witness one can find anywhere, with unmatched experience on the ground. He does not cover the hideous problems inherent, because of Hanoi's own rules, in an infantry assault on one of the Viet Cong "combat villages." But he does not cover, either, the ferocious Viet Cong reprisal-massacres of civillans who have slipped from the VC's grip, such as just took placa in the little town of Duc Duc, in the I Corps

area. In sum, a very strange double standard has grown up concern-ing the war in Vietnam. The enemy's most gigantic crimes are all but ignored, as in the casa of tha massacres at Hue after Tet. And perfectly reasonable and proper U.S. operations are

grossly misrepresented. It is hard to understand the will to believe the U.S. Army guilty of genocide in Vietnam. as it was bard to understand the comparable will to believe in the myth about police genocide of the Black Panthers, And when one says this, it is not to extenuste Calley's crime, but to indict the persons always willing to believe the worst of those who serve and fight for their country.

– Letters •

effort in the buge III Corps area

Underground in Greece In Dennis Hartley's letter (IHT, March 30), he criticizes Eleftheros Anthropos for being a pie-in-the-sky revolutionary. He goes on to say, or at least to im-ply, that most Americans support regime in Greece because they know the colonels bave the best interests of the people in mind. In fact the reason for the American support of the junta is that the American government considers Greece a vital flank of NATO. That is, America supports the colonels in spite of (not because of) their defense of what Mr. Hartley believes to be basic

Western philosophical tradition.
From the way he quotes the activist I take it that he believes Eleftheros to be the pseudonym of an American revolutionary or revolutionary group. I think it is clear to anyone who reads "From the Underground" carefully that Eleftheros is what tha Insert says he is—a young Greek in the underground. I visited Athens last year, and I quite agree with Mr. Hartley when he says that there is no fighting in the streets there. But that by itself does not indicate that there is any real freedom. Nor do lower taxes and cleaner-looking hureaucracy, in the short run, prove anything. And as to Mr. Hartley's assertion that the colonels are really defending good, honest folk. I think it worth pointing out that all governments claim to be doing that.

STEVEN M. GILBERT. Heidelberg.

Let me begin by stating that, along with Mr. Hartley, I am a firm opponent of bombings, riots, and the essentially violent aims of so many of today's revolutionaries. But I must taka exception to the assumption that the real people in Greece are satisfiwith the present situation. Mr. Hartley, in summation, asks where do "real people attend their church freely-in Athens or in Moscow?" Athens, of course, but not in all of Greece. Does the attempt of the colonels to pre-serve "the absolutely basic part of our Western philosophical heritage that is Greece" justify the lack of ecclesiastical freedom in northern Greece, where tha large Bulgarian population is denied the freedom to maintain its own churches? Does it justify the fact that in the Bulgarian

villages of Greek Macedonia, the children are now taught to hold in contempt the language, church and traditions of their fathers? I do not know bow much firsthand experience you've had in

Greece. Mr. Hartley, but the next time you're there, spend some time in the mountains of Macedonia, in the Bulgarian, Albanian, and Wallachian villages. Talk to the old women who speak no Greek, who were at one time tortured and raped because of this, and who are now bold in economic subservience for the same reason. These and others in those villages are not bombthrowers. These are not intellectuals, or Communists, or anarchists. These are real people, Mr. Hartley.

While you sit isolated in Brus-sels, and I sit isolated—ashamedly -in Paris, both of us writing useless letters; the Bulgarians of Macedonia are dying-being cal-culatedly swept out of cultural existence. "Real" people are dying. (And I must ask that only my last name be published, so that this death is not made any more painful to my family in Greek Macedonia.) "Da zhine Makedoniya!"-Long live Greek Macenonial

DEMETROFF.

France's Radical Party I read James Goldsborough's article on the Radical party (IHT. April 1) and I would like to point out that it had a nnm-her of errors. I am therefore taking the liberty of sending you a communiqué published by tha Radical party which shows an unprecedented increase in party membership, and defines the state of the treasury and the electoral situation following the municipal elections. Also, as you know, the censure motion against me was defeated, seven votes short of being unanimous. Finally, the Radical deputies in the National Assembly supported me instead of going over to the Socialist group as had heen anti-

I do not want the ties between myself and the Radical party to be misrepresentad, nor my decision misunderstood. It was made to provide greater freedom of action and to stimulate a stronger reform movement this fall

J.-J. SERVAN-SCHREIBER.

John Hay Whitney

Editor

Murray M. Weim

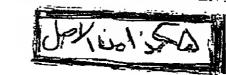
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"The Prevalence of Ritual," collage on canvas

lack ew York

nauer

W YORK. Two major and exceptionally fine one-man bitions by black artists, Rich-Hunt, sculptor, and Romare rden, painter and collagist, simultaneously opened in Dining galleries at the Mun of Modern Art, Their joint entation, says the museum, ntirely coincidence. Although events had been scheduled some time, it was only after cancellation of a projected in exhibition left some avail-= space that the museum ded to show Hunt and Bearden ther.

critic would be justified, in considering each exhinn as a separate, unrelated at. He would also be singuy obtuse. There is no issue the American cultural world e painful and divisive right than that involving artified by blacks. Notice that I tuse the increasingly popular n black art. That, in fact, is core of the question. Is there lack art, as many black artmaintain, meaning an ex-sion growing out of the creaunique experience as blacks imerica? Or is there only art, videly disparate intention and o, created by artists who hapto be black?

and a question the ramificaof which go far beyond considerations alone, black artists can commute to whites about to use _:liche expression—the black ificance. But so does the into exhibit, even if their tement deals only with their vision of form, an opporty, incidentally, springing alt entirely from the efforts heir more militant, racially cious colleagues.

ne Bunt and Bearden shows special point considered -ther because each artist - id seem to embody in his : these widely opposed views.

Opposed Views

such they take on extra est right now in relation to of the most hotly fought 3 York exhibitions in many is, the Whitney Museum's temporary Black Artists in. rica." Prior to opening on day, that show was changconstantly as invited artists, ring change of mind or outpressures, continued to withworks.

-thard Hunt belongs in the fory of artists who happen e black. It's an aesthetic, a racial, heritage the viewer ome in the field of modern ture will feel at once in his ed metal, open-form construc-Julio Gonzalez comes to lar dulmess." It has all the "looks the Spaniard whose own d, hammered and welded 1 sculptures probably also enced the youthful Picasso. lavid Smith, himself out of zlez, who back in the 50s series of wrought-iron contions whose metal tubings. like drawings in space. Or in the tormented images lunt's drawings, Matta and

t Hunt has grown from his nourished roots to flower, at age of 35, as a talent of t strength, personality, and instive power, balancing umentality of form with acy of detail, in compositions don't replace space but

d yet, after looking at them alle, the viewer may feel, as that Hunt's may be more the semi-abstract expres-solving only formal prob-that his titles (like Planar Construction" and "Linear ial Theme's suggest. His es, whether they're open or leely solid and monolithic speak of aggression, re, rapacity, violence, with et heightened precisely beof their cool balance. Could be insects, mailed fists, of lightning, links of chain? mt, too, making a passionate an statement, about the human condition rather the specifically black one? thay it not grow out of his

"Consciousness as surely as

reating of black subjects?

Romare Bearden, whose paintings and combinations of paintings with fragmented paper cutouts applied in the technique known as collage are being exhibited under the title of "The Prevalence of Ritual," has always used black themes and affiliated himself with other black artists. But while depicting the daily life, character and cultural heritage of his own people, Bearden has always, he says, hoped his pictures would also explore 'in terms of the particulars of the life I know best. those things common to all cul-

By John Canaday

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT).—The Whitney Museum's new exhibi-

Tuesday, is not very black and not very good, but it has a couple of black spots that are very good indeed. A second show, somewhat blacker and much spottier, called "Rebuttal to the Whitney Museum

Exhibition," opened simultaneously at the Acts of Art Galleries, 15

were affected by the withdrawal of 15 of the 75 artists selected from

around the country by Robert M. Doty, the Whitney's white curator,

is impossible to tell, but as the show stands the withdrawals have at

The 15 withdrew in sympathy with a boycott called by the Black Emergency Cultural Coalition, a group of black artists that

initiated the show nearly two years ago, according to a report by

Grace Gheck in The New York Times.
[The conlition, which claims an active membership of more

than 150, charges that the Whitney reneged on "two fundamenta

points of agreement"—that the exhibition would be selected with

the assistance of black art specialists and that it would be presented "during the most prestigious period of the 1970-71 art season."

[Tha "Contemporary Black Artists" show has been in preparation

since late 1969 when, after a long series of conferences with coalition

members, the Whitney announced it as one of several steps it would take "for the support and encouragement of black artists throughout

agreed to the selection of the show hy a two-man, hlack-white team,

the museum states that, after discussion of the matter, it had decided such a step was "not consistent with its policy of taking full

[The coalition also charges that while Mr. Doty traveled to various parts of the country to select artists for the show, his "only

effort to contact competent art specialists was to request preliminary

they were diligently followed up. I'm confident that the show

presents a very good national representation of work by black

The first impression at the Whitney show is of large spots of bright color, pretty enough on the white walls. Further examination reveals that little of the work has more to offer than this decorative

attraction. It might be a Whitney Annual with the big names

represented only by their imitators and the deliberate shockers left

NEW YORK, April &-Here is is Paul Bertel's 30-minute The

Downtown at the "Rebuttal" show only two of the withdrawees

Secret Cinema," a "very funny,

complete lunatic experience

about an edgy New York secre-

tary for whom everybody's para-

noid fantasy becomes a reality."

Laughlin; Stan Vanderbeek."
"History of Motion in Motion;"

[Mr. Doty replied, "Whenever I could elicit recommendations,

lists of names of artists living in their respective areas."

Entertainment in New York.

[Although the coalition charges that the Whitney originally

least left the galleries with a rather pleasantly spare installation.

To what extent the blackness and the merit of the Whitney show

tion, "Contemporary Black Artists in America," which opened

His earliest pictures in the show do concretely recall other cultures. The stylized, flattened,

the Mexican Tamayo's pictures silence. It is very inventive and beautiful-bnt also deeply dis-

done around that time, as his 1942 "Folk Musicians" recalls Ben Shahn, But his special genius, to me, lies in his confronting us with the essence of black life in Harlem. Using paper fragments that are rarely literal in their application (a cutout head may become a hand in his composition), his surprise juxtapositions of contour, texture, pattern, hne. as controlled as they are intricate, make for constant paradox. Images of joy somebow spell anguish. Openness ends in mystery. An easy, noisy gaiety somehow adds up to brooding

PARIS MOVIES

Arrabal's First Movie—Censored and Stirring

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, April 8.—Censors must censor or their jobs are apt to be abolished, as has happily happened in the United States. Aware of the fate of their American colleagues, the kept blue-noses of France are always pastfilm or other. After a respeciable wait the proscribed movie, bonefiting from inevitable publicity, is released and another replaces it in quarantine.

Thus, the dismal Danish flicker, distilled from Henry Miller's drab memolrs, "Quict Days in Clichy," after being held from public scrutiny since the Cannes festival last year, is permitted to go forth and Arrabal's "Viva la Muerte" is lodged—only tempo-rarily, one hopes—in the clink.

Arrabal's first directorial essay for the cinema, as might have been expected, is a ferociously original work, filled with great riclence and beauty. Taking a fragment of autohiography as his scenario, he has submitted it to a fascinating surrealistic interpretation presenting us with a highly stylized account of his childhood in Spain during the Civil War

We view the ghastly events through the eyes of a terrified and imaginative child whose mother has hetrayed his father to the authorities as a rebel and an atbeist. The divided affections of the boy, his agony as his stern religious education battles with the early calls of the flesh, his wide-eyed wonder at the bavoc that rages about him have been framed in a psychological study of profound depth and polgnancy. The Arrabal approach is intensely personal and Spanish with stark cruelty and ritualistic ceremonies blending in a compelling nightmare vision.

The performances of Nuzia Espert as the troubled boy and that of Anouk Feriac as his mother.

Cambridge, in . "Cotton Comes to Harlem."



wicked witch, are of extraordinary impact. In a new medium the singular gifts of Arrabal find

"Vive is Muerte" is not for the squeamish. It contains scenes of graphic brutality-such as the slaughter of a bull before a mili-tary brass band—that will send the weak for the smelling salts. But if it has been censored on such grounds, what of "Titus Andronicus," what of the last act of Marlowe's "Edward II," much of Webster and Picasso's "Guer-nica"? Let it be registered for adults only but let it be seen.

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" (at the Concorde-Pathé in English) is a comedy thriller of sustained suspense and robust humorous bounce. Based on Chester Bines's novel about crime north of New York's 110th Street, It has been expertly directed by Ossie Davis. It is enriched by the presence of Raymond St. Jacques and Godfrey Cambridge as two black detectives-Coffin and Gravedigger

doers and solve a complicated mystery. It would be unfair to give away any of its secrets so it without more ade. Here is something both fresh and very funny. generous slice of grand enter-

"Les Maries de l'An Deux" (at the Ambassade-Gaumont) is a costumed melodrama set on the French seacoast immediately af-

ter the Revolution. The popular Jean-Paul Belmondo is its star and Marlene Jobert its fair lady. It recalls a Douglas Fairbanks epic after which it seems to have been fashioned, crowded with narrow escapes, athletic feats. spirited sword play and getaways on horseback with the gallant here often having to fight off botis the soldiers and the outtic gusto, but Fairbanks was bet-ter served than Belmondo. The American jumping jack had Ed-ward Knohlock and Anita Loos to write his scenarios.

Chahrol's "Juste Avant la Nuit" (at the Balzac and tha Triom-phe) is a bit disappointing coming after the admirable "La Rup-ture" It is well acted by Stephane Audran, Michel Bouquet and François Perier and it has been competently staged, but it re-mains stubbornly unconvincing. A man murders his perverse mistress (who is the wife of his best friend). His crime is undetected and he confesses both to his wife and the husband of his victim. They forgive him and suggest that he forget the matter. hut, apparently remembering his Dostoevski, he is unable to do so. There is little substance to this drama of had conscience. It lacks the necessary depth of character and merely seems tricky, moving mechanically from one expected situation to another.

Outclaws of the Sea

MARSEILLES, April 8 (AP) .-Thieves stole more than 330 pounds of lobsters Tuesday from a tank in the Old Port. They had been caught at sea and were to have been sold for an

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lawed Chouans simultaneously. It

has something of the old roman-

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hieratic forms of his 1941 "Sacri-

the United States.

responsibility for its own shows."

out. A bland show, in short.

critics rated the new movies:

how The New York Times

"Waterloo," reviewed by Roger

Greenspun at its New York pre-

miere, was panned for "particu-

of quality in most nonessentials,"

from the "muted colors and selec-tion of realistic detail" to the

concern for compositional con-

trol." But in movies the look of

quality "is almost always a crush-

ing bore, And (Sergei) Bondar-

chuk especially applies his deli-

cate palette with the subdued

Rod Steiger's Napoleon Green-

spun judged "an awful perfor-

point of it... emphasized by the elephantine selectivity of Bon-

"Film on Film." the Whitney

Museum's new program, reviewed by Vincent Carby, is a collection

of five shorts, four of which

"might be described as love let-

ters to movies." The exception

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darchuk's camera.

ment of a sledgehammer.

with "every mannered

Black Art at the Whitney: Not Very Black or Good whom can be called a hlack artist except by race. Miss Blayton's expert, delicately colored abstractions and Mr. Mayhew's peaceful landscapes have nothing to do with whiteness or blackness or anything except art, and this at an admirable level. It is difficult to understand, simply in the face of their work, why either is interested

in what color an artist happens to be. The trouble with artists who are interested in social causes is that they are likely to run to exaggerated oratory at the expense of acceptable syntax. An exception, and the great exception to the blandness of the Whitney show, is Charles Seerles with a painting called "News," which I would pick out as the best as well as the blackest painting in either show after giving hors concours status to that old master, Jacob Lawrence. Another, Romare Bearden, withdrew after the show opened, stating that in view of the other withdrawals, the show no longer served its purpose

Yet another artist who announced his withdrawal Tuesday is Carroll Sockwell of Philadelphia.

Mr. Searles turns out to be a 34-year-old Philadelphian. "News" shows blacks reading newspapers. Without telling us what the news is about, Mr. Searles has created as forceful an expression of black rage as I bave ever seen in a picture. It is all the stronger because rather than idealizing or sentimentalizing members of his race, he has shown them as brutalized creatures whose explosion into violence would be victous and unreasoning within the society responsible for

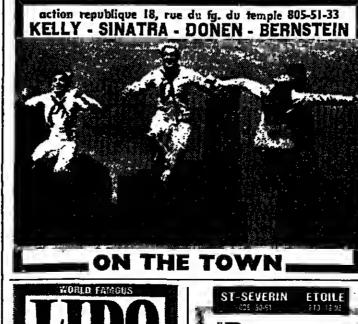
At the same time, Mr. Searles has given us a picture that is as sophisticated in its means as it seems direct in expression. The application of paint is a bit—and I think deliberately—crude, but the composition is expertly constructed along semi-cubistic lines that

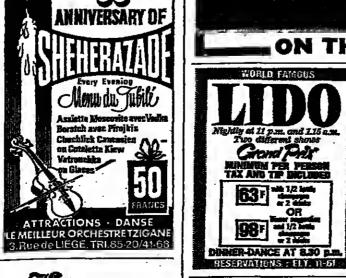
have become classical in the last 50 years. The artists in both shows come off much better as painters than as sculptors. With the exception of Frederick John Eversley's handsomely shaped and tinted block of polyester resin at the Whitney-

untitled—the sculpture at both galleries ranges from weak down-town to deplorable uptown, with "Afro-American Queen," hy Natha-niel Hunter ir., at the Whitney, taking the booby prize. It is a log painted black, surmounted by a painting of a black woman's face, and draped with cheap gold beads. It is just awful. Among other artists whose work struck me favorably were Byron

Hall and Bob Carter, downtown, who know how to draw, and Hale Woodruff downtown and Raymond Saunders uptown. Mr. Saunders has impressed me favorably before and I learned nothing new about him at the Whitney except that be is black. With any luck-or, better yet, with any common sense—these may be the last shows in which we will be forced to think of an artist's color as a factor

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

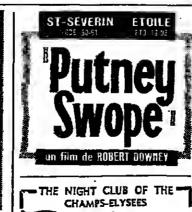






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ERIC CHANKE

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Sis. Net - 177 - Stocks and Sis. Net 180s. First, High Low Last. Chige High. Low. Div. in S 180s. First, High Low Last. Chige

NEW YORK, April 8.—Cash Bitel billets (Pitt.) ton
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April B. 1971

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American Stock Index:

Standard & Poor's

High Low Class N.C. (25 Industrials ... 112.3) 111.6) 112.49 +.15 20 Rairneds ... 42.00 41.30 41.49 +.01 55 Utilities ... 42.24 62.18 82.69 -.04 500 Stocks ... 102.86 101.30 102.10 +.12

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares Bay Sales Short

April 7 362,960 723,672 3,134

April 9 340,924 682,631 3,061

April 5 328,916 637,794 3,629

April 1 263,783 528,057 1,546

*These totals are included in the

April 8, 1871

April 8, 1971

World Sugar No. 11: May 482-83, July 4.73-80, Eept. 4.72-77, Oct. 4.73-78, March '73 4.70, May 73 4.59, July '72 4.77, Wool: Oct. 78 9 b, Dec. 72 5 b, March '72 74.5 b, July '72 71.5 b, Wool tops: No sales.

Cocoa: May 24.73, July 24.33, Sept. 24.57, Oct. 24.94, March '72 25.34, May '72 30 94, July '72 25.89, Sept. '72 28.21, Copper: May 50.00, July 55.65, Sept. 52.00, Oct. 50 35, Dec. 53.50, Jan. '72 58.25, March '72 58.00, Tal. '72 58.25, March '72 58.00, July 177.00, Sept. 178 90, Dec. 163.40, Jao. '72 154.50, March '72 105.70, May '72 188.90, July '72 191.10, '12 188.90, July '72 191.10, '13 ecked, ibi bid. (III nominal.) (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal,



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U.S. Commodity Prices 29.45 29.65 29.65 229.36 Oct 44 Dec 17 Feb 2
LIVE HOGS

Apr 17.55 17.40 17.47 17 17 17.55

Jun 20.55 30.67 20.42 20.55 20.62

Jul 27.33 22.60 72.13 22.60 72.15

Oct 22.25 22.25 72.25 72.05 22.20 72.27

Dec 22.35 33.60 72.00 23.40 22.35

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Helneken... 254.70
Helneken... 254.70
Holland-Am... 92
Hoogovens... 70.90
L.D.S. Ltd... 30.60
L.P.L... 31.70
Vickers... 187
Phillips new... 45.70
Phillips new... 45.70
Robeco... 240
Rollnco... 191
RoyalDutch... 47
Unilever... 192.60
Ver.Machine. 84

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April 6, Jose ### April 6, Fiel ...
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Morleds ...
Divell ...
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Béghin... 167
BNCI... 13.50
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C.F... 125
Citroën... 167.81
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London

Anglo-ArmCp. 3.12
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Bowaler 1.45
BritAmTob. 3.29
Brit.Coxygen 0.5234
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Chartered 2.26
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Chrysler. 0.21
Deggafani 0.09
DeBeer Def. 2.39
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New Highs and Lows HEW HIEHS-.125

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Dutch Jobless Rate Off THE HAGUE, April 8 Reuters).—The Dutch unemployment rate fell to 1.6 percent of the male working population last month from 1.8 percent in February, the Ministry of Social Affairs and Public Health said. The oumber of jobless dropped to 46,300 in March from 54,000 in February.

U.K. Coal Board Chief
LONDON, April 8 (UPI).—The
British government today aonounced the appointment of
Derek Exra, 52, as new chairman
of the National Coal Board. Mr. Ezra, formerly deputy chairman, succeeds Lord Robens, who resign-ed in January.

Wall St.

Did you lose a paper fortune yesterday? Make a killing in cocoa? Find out in the daily Wall St. listings in the Tribune. We cover both New York and American exchanges... mutual funds and commodity prices, too. Every day of the week.

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EC Plans Ban on Tax ures for Corporations

Common Market commission make proposals within tho t few weeks which would ben allowances by governments empting to attract industry to cloping regions, it was learn-

yesterday.

he commission is also likely
ask ministers of the six memcountries to fix a ceiling on
amount of sid a government
pive compenies to set up
liness in lackward regions.

lontedison hief Quits

OME April 8 (AP).-Pietro npilli, president of Italy s sest publicly held company, resigned, it was announced

light. i Edison climates a long con-versy between the state and rate shareholders on how to the huge chemical concern. dr. Campilli, 79 years old, pped in as a self-described terim president less than r months ago. He submitted resignation in a private letter the board of directors. It

rked the third time in a year it Montedison has been left hout a president. the continuing dispute focuses growing state infinence, exered via state bolding companies ich last year acquired a jarity interest in the control-E syndicate of Montedison and ve been increasing their stake ice then in what has been

in a letter to a stockholders' tion, Mr. Campilli said he hoped s resignation will induce stock-lders without delay to take the sponsible decisions which will irmit Montedison to begin the ocess of overcoming a crisis." said Montedison needs a werful president, supported by

med "creeping nationaliza-

Many U.S. corporations have benefited from the generous investment allowances offered by governments to attract industries to regions of high unemployment. A secret commission report last year, published in The New York Times (and the International Herald Tribune on Juna 24), was highly critical of the way in which governments in Europe have allowed themselves to be played off against one an-

The reason for the ban on tax allowances is that the commission claims they make it impossible to work out just how big the inducement which is being offered to attract companies is. Because of this, regional aid could be used as a way of giv-ing disguised subsidies to national industries, the commission

Under the proposed rules, which have been accepted by officials from all members of the sixnation unit, tax allowances would only be permitted in certain cases of very small projects where their value could be easily calculated. France and Italy would both have to change their ald system if the proposals are accepted when they are discussed

by ministers within a week. The country most likely to be affected by the change, which would come into effect on Jan. 1, 1973, is Britain—which at the moment is not a member.

U.K. Changed System The Conservative U.K. government, when it came into office last year, announced plana to scrap the country's investment grant system and replace it by

tax allowances.

Commission officials warned the British that this would bring them up against the new community rules, but the British have gone ahead with plans to introduce the new system.

The community is expected to give them five years to go back to the system they have just

okyo Has Some Objections o GM-Isuzu Link-Up Plan

de and Industry (MITI) has -.. Mr. Akazawa's comments were

iboichi Akazawa, director of TTs heavy industries bureau, "i Torao Aramaki, Isuzu's presiit that it was not appropriate allow GM a 35 percent share Asuzu at the present time bese Isuzu does not have enough er strong sharcholders to rantee that GM could not gain

Top U.S. Pay? Try IT&T Chief

NEW YORK April 8 TYT .- Harold S. Geneen: e 60-year-old chairman and exident of International alephone & Telegraph, carn-1 \$766.755 last year (that is. 4.745.29 a week) and generalis considered to be tha gnest paid corporate execure in the United States.

The company's proxy statepent for the annual meeting av 12 discloses that Mr. eneen's 1970 salary and nus payments rose by \$127-1, or 19.8 percent, from the

OKYO. April 8 (AP-DJ).— control of the Japanese company pan's Ministry of International at a later date.

ressed dissatisfaction with need during a meeting at MITI at of the aspects of Isuzu Moat which Mr. Aramaki disclosed the terms of a tentative agreement in the company to General ment he reached recently with GM executives...

Terms Disclosed

Mr. Aramaki said that the agreement calls for GM's share of Isuzu to be limited to 35 percent "for a certain period," and it also contains a clause under which GM has agreed not to "take over" the Japanese com-

pany. Mr. Aramaki also said the two companies agreed that GM's participation in Isuzu's management would be limited to several per-

Mr. Aramaki said his company will try to set up a system of stable shareholders that will satisfy the ministry. He also said that if GM chairman James Roche takes a flexible attitude concerning the percentage ownership question a solution will be easier to find.

Mr. Akazawa's comments were on an informal basis and do not constitute disapproval of the GM-The companies plan. have not yet submitted a formal application to the ministry. It is customary bere not to do so until informal discussions have produced assurances that the contents of such an application would be acceptable to MITI.

Japan bas offered the Congo (Kinshasa) \$83 million in credit to belp it fluance construction projects. Congolese President Joseph Mobutu sald after a meeting with Prime Minister Eiseku Sato in Tokyo Thursday that the mocey would be used to build a bridge over the Congo River, expand facilities at the port of Banana, and build an 80-mile railway linking Banana with Matadi, the Congo's most important port. Mr. Mobuta also asked Mr. Sato for Japanese technological assistance to develop copper, timber and fishery resources and to provide additional help for a satellite communication station. Mr. Sato, officials said, promised active cooperation for the

Iraq Gets Soviet Cash-for-Oil Loan

Japan Offers Kinshasa \$83 Million

Iraq will receive a loan of 200 million rubics (\$222 million at the official exchange rate; at 25 percent interest from the Soviet Union under agreement signed in Baghdad on Thursday. Reinbursement and interest are to be paid io crude oil produced by Iraq National Oil Co. The loan will help finance Russian-built projects. including an oil refinery in Mosul, an oil pipeline

between Bagbdad and Basrah, two hydroelectric stations in uorthern Irag, a phosphate mine in the Iraql western desert and a fertilizer plant.

cording to authoritative Egyptian reports. Foreign countries and oil interests have pledged more than enough money to guarantee construction of the 200-mile pipeline. The estimated cost of the project has been put at \$183 million and according to the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram, pledged subscriptions are expected to total \$225 million. An 11-company consortium headed by Batignolles of France is expected to sign a construction con-tract for the 42-inch-diameter line on June 1.

Japan's foreign investment council has approved plan for C. Itoh & Co., and Control Data Corp. to establish a joint computer venture in Japan. The unit will buy, sell, lease and service com-puters and electronic information processing orachinery produced by Control Data in the United States and imported by Itoh.

Economic Analysis

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Nixon at the Charybdis of Fiscal Stimulation

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP), -The U.S. government is anproaching what may be a major economic crossroads; Since recovery from the mlld 1970 rccession has been only gradual, President Nixon and his advisers will soon have to determine whether to force feed the economy with a new dose of tax cuts or spending

Various contingency plans are already being assembled by the

U.S. Banks Slash Use of Eurodollars

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Eurodollar borrowing by U.S. banks from their foreign branches dropped off sharply, by \$1.27 billion in the week ended March 31, the Federal Reserve reports. The decline, which followed a \$137 million increase the previous week, brought gross liabilities to foreign branches to \$3.05 billion. The latest week's drop was the tenth for such borrowings in 11

weeks and was the largest since the \$1.29 billion decline in the week to Jan 27. Federal Reserve Board sources said they did not know any reason for the especially sharp decline, aside from the monthslong unwinding by U.S. banks

of Eurodollar positions. The day after the close of the March 31 reporting period, the U.S. Treasury announced it was offering banks \$1.5 billion in three-month Eurodollar notes, in effect reversing the flow of dollars back to Europe by giving them an interest-bearing outlet

on the American side. During the tight-money days of 1969, U.S. banks had drawn over \$14.5 billion from the Eurodollar pool, exasperating U.S. officialdom wbich was trying to cut back on inflationary expansion of credit in America. Now, Europeans faced with the same problem have been urging the U.S. government to do something about the reverse flow.

Surcharge Data Asked WASHINGTON, April 8 (Restters: -Rep. John E. Moss. D., Calif., chairman of the House Commerce and Finance subcommittee, has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to justify continuation of the interim \$15 surcharge on small stock

Council of Economic Advisers CEA: and will be re-examined once the economy's results for the first quarter are known about

So far, the administration clings to the hope that the rebound from the General Motors strike, which is now about completed, will not be dissipated, But the available evidence is that there is very little going for tho cconomy, except for that rebound. The essential weakness is dramatically evidenced by a return of the unemployment level to 6

view that the economy is making reasonable progress. He argues that "we are moving along a rising trend—but when you have a decline that is shallow (as in 1970] you don't get a V-shaped snap-back."

Yet, critics of the administration's projection of a \$1.065 billion 1971 gross national product would argue that a spectacular recovery was in fact implied in that forecast—one calling for an 11 percent GNP gain from the end of 1970 to the end of 1971.

Mr. McCracken said in an interview that a first-quarter GNP gain in the range of \$25 billion to \$30 billion would keep the econ-omy on a "track" that could lead to the administration's target. This is the first such estimate from an official administration source. Most private economist estimate that a \$35 billion gain is necessary. It seems probable that the figure will actually fall somewhere in the range that Mr. Mc-Cracken outlined.

Egypt to Begin Pipeline in June Egypt has decided to begin work on the Alexandria-Suez oll pipeline by early June, ac-

Control Data, Itoh Plan Approved

month period a year ago,

Wblte House aides, sharply

critical of Mr. Burns until recent-

ly, have come around to the view

that the vast expansion of

monetary policy they demanded

has not produced all of the desired results; that much of the

new money and credit has been

used by businessmen and indivi-

duals to restore a more com-fortable sense of liquidity, and

not as much as had been boped

A key White House official con-

fesses: "Monetary policy has been pushed as hard as it can be."

Need on Fiscal Side

That, of course, leaves fiscal

Mr. McCracken says that "if a

major shift in policy" is needed, the administration "would look"

at advancing to this year about

\$4.5 billion in personal income tax cuts already scheduled for

1972 and 1973, restoration of the

investment tax credit, or certain

The canny Mr. Burns has been

taiking up the idea of restoring

the investment credit, arguing that the economy lacks con-

fidence, not money, a view that

seems to be borne out by the huge

spending programs.

savings figures.

policy-manipulation of the bud-

moved into actual spending.

nud-Aprij.

CEA chairman Paul W. Mc-Cracken, however, sticks to the

Targets Defined

Once the figures are known, the administration will have to determine whether it has to pump new atrength into the economy Any such new imput will bave to be largely from the fiscal side. since the administration squeezed everything it could bope to get out of the Federal Reserve

Under chairman Arthur F. Burns, the Fed has been following an extraordinarily expansive monetary policy. The popularlyquoted increase in the money supply was at an annual rate of 7 percent in the first quarter. A broader definition of bank credit is expanding at a rate of 11.4 percent (compared with 0.5 percent in the first 1970 quarter).
The Fed, in fact, bas created

so much new money that in the six months ending March 31, 1971, there has been an inflow of \$35 billion to \$40 billion in savings accounts, compared to \$3.2

Disappointment Over Nixon Speech

Prices Rise Slightly in Moderate Trading

closed slightly higher in moderate trading today. Throughout the session, the market fineruated in a narrow range alter opening mixed.

Brokers said they expected some consolidation of sharp gains made this week. There also was some disappointment that President Nixon in a speech last night did not announce a date for withdrawal of all troops from South Vietnam, and that the acceleration in the troop withdrawals that he did announce for this year was than generally expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose to 920.39, up 1.90. Volume fell to 17.59 million shares from 22.27 million shares

Among the more actively traded stocks. Telex rose 1 3 8 to 21 3 4 Fanny May was abead 2 5 8 at 71 7 8 and Gulf Oil gained 3 4 at 32 5 8. Yesterday. Gulf said it expected profits to

grow this year. Chrysler was active and off 1/2 lo 30 1 4. Yesterday its subsidiary Chrysler Financial announced a \$90 million convertible debenture offering.

Jim Walter Forecast Jim Walter rose 1 to 42 3 4. The company's chairman told analysts the company is bullish on the outlook for this year. Liggett & Myers gained 1 14

to 57 after predicting a first-quarter earnings improvement. Another tobacco stock, Philip Morris, dropped 2 to 58 2 4. Grand Union reported higher earnings and gained 1 1,4 to 22. Grumman lost 1 3.4 to 21 1.2

Easter Holidays Close Markets Stock and commodity mar-

kets in the United States, Canada, Britain and most of Europe will be closed today, Good Friday.

Exceptions are Italy, open Friday; the New York foreign exchange market, open Friday; and Japan, doing bustness as usual throughout the Easter holidays. On Monday, U.S. and Cana-

dian stock and financial markets will be open while British and Europeao markets remain

NEW YORK. April 8.—Prices despite a statement that it will on the New York Stock Exchange be able to profitably meet its production schedule for the F-14 fighter plane

> Copper issues generally were weak. The Chilean Chamber of Deputies today approved a reform bill seeking to nationalize the copper industry. Anaconda fell 3.8 to 21 1.8, but Kennecott rose 8 to 38 1 3. Both companies bave interests in Chile.

> Petroleum issues with interests in Llbya were strong and extended gains were made earlier this week following an agreement between international oil companies and Libya on the posted price of crude. Mobil Oil rose 1/2 to 57 1/2, Jersey Standard 3/4 to

81 14, Marathon Oil 34 to

40 7 8 and British Petroleum 3.8 Glamour issues were mixed.

Xerox 1 1.8 to 108 1/8. But Memorex rose 1 3 4 to 69 1 8 and Polarold 5 8 to 91 3 4.

Amex Prices Mixed Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The index gained

0.04 to 26.41. Fibreboard warrants topped the active list, gaining 1 1/2 to 15 1 4. Turnover included a block of 100.-000 shares.

California Computer Products added 1 1.4 at 32 but the company said it knew of no reason for the move.

GE Shows Quarterly Profit; Penn Central Losses Climb

NEW YORK, April 8.—General Electric reported last night first-quarter profits of \$91.47 million. compared with a 842.6 million loss incurred in the strikebound 1970 period.

Sales for the quarter climbed 1 percent to \$2.1 billion from \$1.6 billion GE chairman Fred J. Borch

said comparison of the 1971 quarter's \$1.01-a-share earnings should be made with 1969 firstquarter results-36 cents a sharo on \$2 billion in sales—as that eliminates the distorting effects of the strike.

Mr. Borch sald cancellation of the supersonic transport plane has had no impact on GE earn-ings so far and is expected to have only 'slight effect, if any, on overall results for the year. However, some employees working on SST engines will be laid off,

Penn Central

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP). -Penn Central Transportation reported yesterday that its preliminary 1970 ioss amounted to a staggering \$431.2 million. Of that total, Penn Central said, \$101.5 million represented a onetime write-off for the re-tirement of track and anticipated losses on some of the bankrupt railroad's investments.

Total operating revenues for the year rose 2.4 percent to \$1.69 billion from \$1.65. billion, but the increase resulted mainly from higher freight rates, Penn Central said. At the same time, operating expenses rose -16 percent to \$1.6 billion from \$1.414

Including some non-operating expenses. Penn. Central had previously estimated its cash loss for 1970 at \$160 million. But that figure was expanded by inclusion of some of its expenses (i.e. taxes and long-term debt). which under the bankruptcy law can be deferred.

Chemical Bank

NEW YORK, April 8.-Chemical New York Corp., parent holding company of Chemical Bank, reported today a 13 percent gain in first-quarter profits.

Earnings totaled \$21.2 million. or \$1.58 a share, in the first three months of 1971, up from \$18.7 million, \$1.39 a share, in the ifke year-earlier period.

After allowance for gains and losses on securitles transactions. the profit gain was 29 percent to \$18.2 million, \$1.35 a shere. from the \$14.1 million, \$1.05 a share, earned a year earlier.
Assets in the period rose 11.5 percent to \$11.6 billion from \$10.4

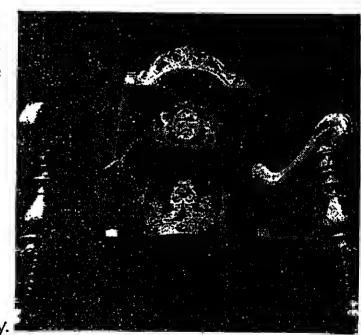
Gimbel Bros. Inc. Tear Revenue (millions), 718,5 715,1 Per Share 1,56

Grand Union Co. | Fourth Quarter | 1971 | 1978 |
| Revenue (millions) | 316.24 | 294.1 |
| Profits (millions) | 4.4 | 2.24 | Per Share 0.68 Revenue (millions) 1,200,8 1,113,4 Profits (millions) .. 15.74 15.2 Per Share

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EMERY AIR FREIGHT

Big Six' in Japanese Autos Seen as Foreigners Move In cent and all foreign investors combined By Takashi Oka

TOKYO, April 8 (NYT).—The Japanese intomobile industry, which was partly incred to foreign capital investment as of April 1. is expected to be reorganized into inx major groups, three of which will con-inue to be fully Japanese-owned, while he other three will be partly owned by he U.S. Big Three: General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

As newspapers here tell the story, tha fron door of protectionism, behind which Japan's domestic automobile industry has been comfortably sheltered for so many years, is being thung open to American and other invaders with little knowledge of or respect for Papanese customs, bureaucratic

group's 1969 fiscal year had

withs because the accounting

od was shifted to coincida with

From the U.S. viewpoint, the so-called liberalization of the industry has been isting automobile manufacturers, a single investor is allowed to obtain up to 7 pergfa-Gevaert Reports Its Earnings icreased by 22 Percent Last Year

SVERKUSEN, West Germany, Sales rose 16 percent in 1970, to 1397 billion DM from 1.634 billion DM in 1969, of the total, 32,8 per-cent represented sales in Benelux countries and West Germany. Il 8 (AP-DJ) -The Agfaaert group reported today a percent rise in net 1970 pro-to 46.6 million Deutsche ks (\$12.7 million) from 38 milwhere sales rose 13.3 percent. The German-Belgian combine DM in 1969. ic photographic, tape and said 49.9 percent of sales were

Community. Group capital expenditure for Calender year. However, for Purposes of today's report, the 1970 was 2183 million DM, up 42.6 percent from 151.7 million DM in 1969. Virtually all of the in-10 took 80 percent of the 15th 1969 figures for comparison crease went toward increasing German-Benelux capacity. -

delayed years beyond the time when the Japanesa industry could claim any justifiable fears of being overwhelmed by foreign competition. Japan is now a major exporter of cars to the United States. Purthermore. Americans feel that the door to foreign investment has only been unbolted, not unchained.

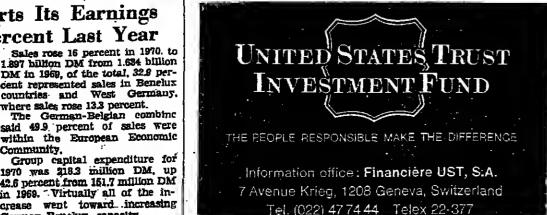
The New Regulations

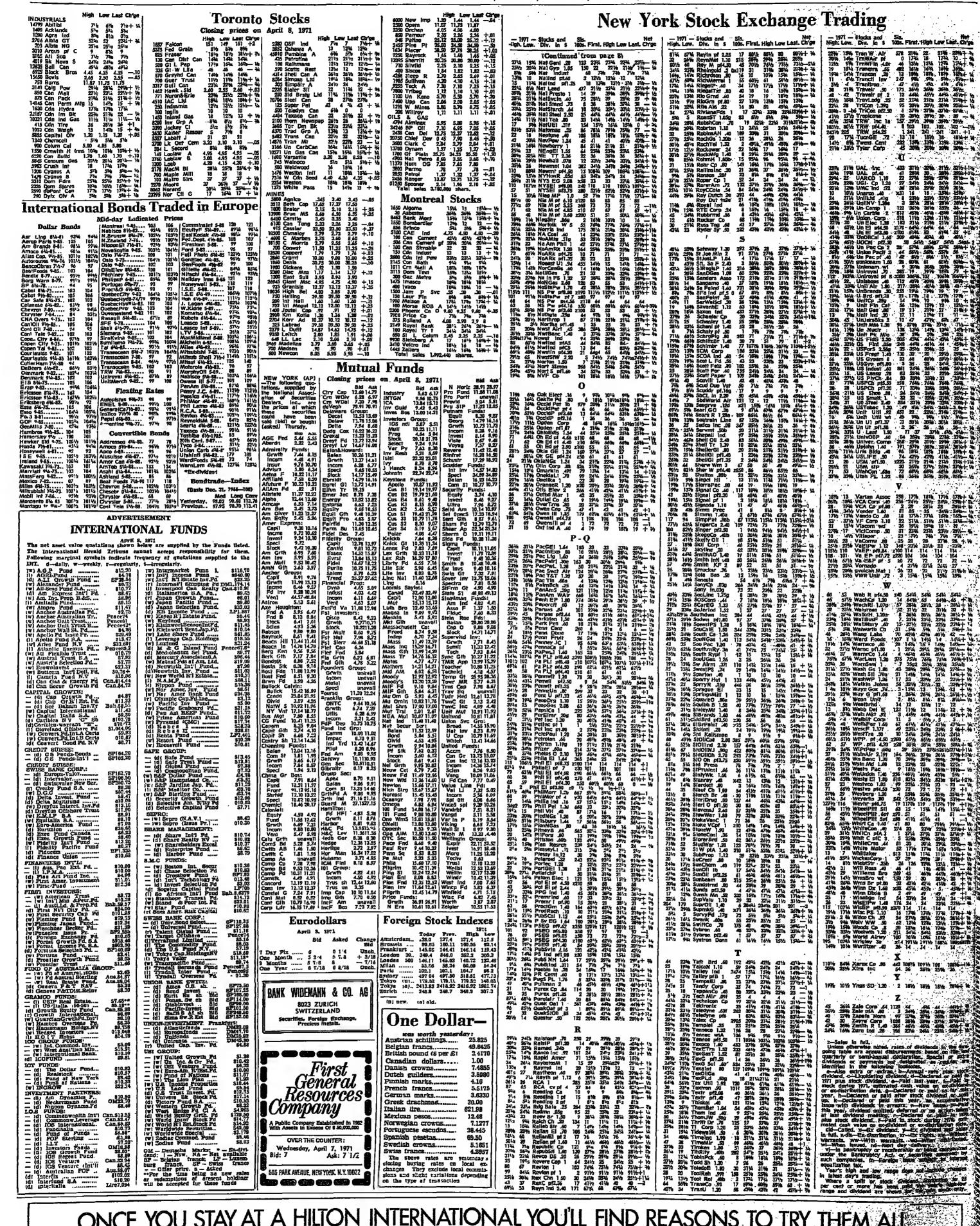
Under the new regulations, foreign investors may acquire up to 50 percent ownership of newly established joint ventures in the automobile field "automatically"-without securing prior approval of the government-provided that the foreign interest exercises no de facto managerial control over existing Japanese firms. If foreign investors want to buy into exup to 25 percent "automatically." Carefully Designed Limits

What these regulations mean in practica is that control will never leave Japanese hands. There will be no Japanese equivalent of British Ford if the government

bere can belp it. Ford has been negotiating with Toyo Kogyo and Chrysler with Mitsubishi for partial ownership. The GM-Isuzu and Ford-Toyo Kogyo negotiations have been going on for more

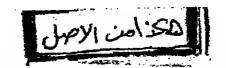
than six months. Isuzu is a leading manufacturer of trucks and diesels but not doing too well in the passenger car field. The three biggest Japanese auto makers
-Toyota, Nissan and Honda-have announced no plans to establish links with foreign competitors.





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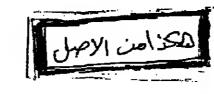
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— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in 5 100s, First. High Low Last. Chige

Z Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table one omough disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular one identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend, c—Liquidaring dividend d—Declored or paid 1971 plus stock dividend, e—Peid last year, i—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, g—Declared or paid so for this year. h—Declared or paid offer slock dividend or spillipp. k—Declared or paid links year, an occumulative lasue with dividends on arrears n—New Issue, p—Poid this year, dividend omitted, deformed or na action taken of last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend, i—Paid in stock during 1976, estimated and the control of the z-Sales in full. 614 + 14 17 + 14 15 - 10 214 - 16 12 + 14 4 + 14 1614 - 14 404 + 16

plus stock dividend. 1—Pald in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution dole. cld.—Called, x.—Ex dividend dor ex-distribution dole. cld.—Called, x.—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex-distribution. xr.—Ex rights, xw.—Without warrants, ww.—With worrants, wd.—Winen distributed, wi.—When issued nd.—Next day delivery.

yi.—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bonkruptcy Act, or occurities assumed by ouch companies, in—Foreign issue oubject to interest equalization lox.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in lotest day's trading.

Where o opilit or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been pald the year's high-low range and dividend ore shown for the new stock only.

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By Alan Truscott

NORTH

Most American experts with the cashing the spade ace and four fast hand would open two hearts, a weak two-bid. The Dallas Ace sitting East could not do that, for two bearts in the partnership method would have shown a normal opening bid with four spades and five hearts. He bid one heart in preference to pass-ing, and South had a problem. The hand was much too strong for an overcall of two diamonds, and a take-out double would have hinted inaccurately at possession of some spades. One no-trump was the least evil, indicating a hand approximating to a strong no-trump opening bid.

It was then North's turn to have a problem. He could have tried for a spade contract by bidding three spades or cue-bidding two bearts, but preferred a quantitative raise to two notrump that South carried to game. North's concealment of his spades bore fruit when West decided to lead that suit. This displeased East as much as it pleased South, who won in dummy with the queen. He now had nine top tricks, and proceeded to develop a tenth by an endplay. After

Solution to Previous Puzzle

♣ J ♥ 8743 A7 EAST WEST ♠ Ki08 **♦ ∓**Q 109

KQ10 SOUTH V A5

On the last diamond the spade jack was thrown from dummy, leaving East in difficulty. If he had thrown a club South would have played that suit to develop a trick. In practice he threw a heart, so South played the ace and another heart, eventually making an extra trick in clubs. NORTH

♠ QJ953 ♥ 8743 A7 EAST (D) ♠ K10862 **A** 4 ♥ KQ10963 SOUTH Neither side was vulner-

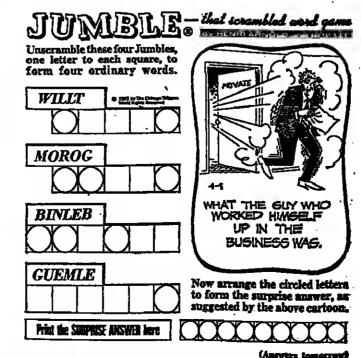
able. The bidding: East 1 ♥ Pass South West North 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. 3 N.T. Pass Pass

West led the spade six.

DENNIS THE MENACE



ONE QUESTION BEFORE WE START: WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING ABOUT?



umbles: VITAL CHOKE FACIAL BEWARE with anyone—HAYOC

BOOKS

THE SADDEST STORY A Biography of Ford Madox Ford By Arthur Mizener. World. 616 pp. \$20. Reviewed by Walter Clemons

60 THIS is the saddest story I ray, Fordie's discovered a have ever heard" is the opening sentence of one of the best novels ever written. Ford Madox Ford's publisher didn't like his title for it, and it was changed to "The Good Soldier" when the book came out in 1915. Arthur Mizener has now affixed the original title to his account of Ford's life, where it fits a bit loosely.

A disappointed life, yes. A sad. story rather than a tragic one. Ford was that physical impossibility for heroic tragedy, a fat romantic with a walrus moustache. He wrote 81 books, of which only five are now easily available. He was for two brief, financially disastrous periods, the best literary editor of this. century. And he was as he got older, such a grandiloquent fibber that he often obscured his very real achievements with ridiculous curlicues: a critic who admired him lamented that "it is difficult to take seriously a man who so recklessly exposes himself to the charge of adminity." His embroideries hurt his own reputa-tion, but did they harm anyone

Mizener's 600 pages record a life of elephantine absurdities, not one act of malice or meanness. Ford was a vain, preposterously lovable man, as the devotion of a succession of remarkable women attests, and the reader of this biography falls for him, too. He's a buoyant, quite wonderful character, and Arthur Mizener's given the detailed account we've

He was born Ford Madox Hueffer in 1873, son of a German music critic for the Times of London who'd married a daughter of the pre-Raphaelite painter Ford Madox Brown Fordie's childhood playmates were Garnetts and Rossetti cousins; he posed in golden curls, arrowpierced apple in hand, while his grandfather painted him as William Tell's son; he absorbed from birth the teaching that a career. in the arts was the only serious pursuit for a man. He was an author at 17 because his grandfather illustrated a fairy tale he'd written and bullied Edward Garnett into getting it published.

Yet "the Middle Victorian, tumulinously bearded Great were a childish nightmare to me," he later wrote. Starting out in the very center of the London literary and artistic world, he was afflicted with doubt of his ability to measure up, and he never overcame this. One of the nicest of the women who loved him, Stella Bowen, described him in middle age: 'Poor Ford! There was something about the sight of his large patient fingers tapping at the keys that I always found infinitely touching. He was a writer-a complete writer-and MIJTE never even felt sure of his gift!". His extraordinary facility was

a handicap to his finding himself as a novelist. He collaborated with Conrad in his twenties. In his thirties he wrote seven books of nonfiction, three volumes of poems and 16 novels, besides editing the English Review ("Hur-

genius!" H. G. Wells-shor across a restaurant. "Called H. Lawrence!"). At 40 he down to put everything learned about writing into book-The Good Soldier" went off to World War I vinced he was a failure and w never write snother.

Ford was married young childhood sweetheart but strate into a series of fervent rom affairs that embarrassed wardien England. He careled pretended to have got a Germ divorce to marry Violet Hum bluestocking 11 years his set cluded trying to vamp in James (she abandoned that n ect as hopeless) and fending guerite Radelyffa Hall. Ford Violet weren't really married when this came out in a trial everyone felt obliged horrified. It turns out, si thur Misener replaces of discretion with plain facts Ford's love life wasn't disrement the but a clumar quest for the life wasn't disrement the life

ble women.
In putting Ford where he longs, at the center of the light which this century Mizener has well not only biography but also be tory. The essential subject of postwar tetralogy. rade's End," he notes, is the man cess by which the characters. gradually transformed from 1 wardian to modern people. The Phinself was a delicate intelliged lodged in a ludicrous, bundle persons, registering the pass of 20th-century sensibility.

Around 1910 he offbands Pros taught Ears Pound the less of April in poetry that Pound passed of officers to Years and Eliot. In-1937, E. D. in years before Ford died a year in poet named Robert Lowell her assorbim boast, "Oh, I used to family before that he music write filities." Exra that he mustn't write flitt is ate poetle jargon. Then he district to Yeats and say the same things in four s This was tossed off so flippant. Veren that Lowell was sure it was no sense. Years later, howev Pound told me the same story of Early.

Robert Lowell, still later, with a moving description of baid parties of this last days. Fords was larged lead inwelling, wheezy, unwelly, and seem looked somehow like a Britis was be version of the Republican et us Lou-phant: Largeness is the kindress word for Ford. He seemed that like nothing that was medical attra-and miss nothing that was god burner. His humility was edged with a foot in re-mumbling insolence. His fant in re-cal, life-and-death dedication a game of the arts was messy, British, at many amused. As if his heart we physically too large for his bounces we his stamina; imperfection

generosity were extreme."

Sad isn't the word for that it is for of-largeness, dedication, stand line for generosity and heart. In call that to de his marvelous life "The Sad Estagare is the stand of the stand of the stand of the same is the stand of the same is the sam Ford, an ironist. itere ere:

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Min 14 point

By Will Well delenionni

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61 Canal 62 Kind of garden

59 Porridge

Mr. Clemons is a book revia in Richn for The New York Times. At hating

CROSSWORD.

ACROSS 1 Alms box 5 Familiar palindrome 10 Fiddler 14 Stringed instrument 15 Fragrance 16 System of exercises 17 Corrupt 18 Painter famed for pastels 19 Friars, for one 20 Home of the 22 "Prometheus

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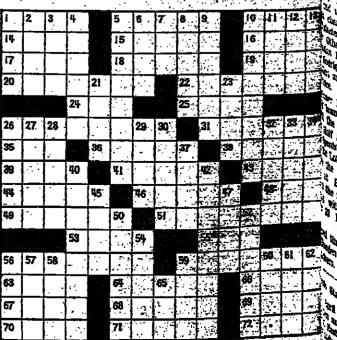
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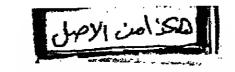
46 Sends forth 48 Finished, in verse 49 Nothing to -51 Range of Africa 53 Kind of door 55 Metric measure 56 Art form 59 Smothered

laugh Cruising 64 Moroccan port 65 Edible root 67 Marshall -68 Fragrant resin

70 Water lily's milieu 71 Oozes 72 Feature of N. E. Australia DOWN

With: Fr. 2 Split 3 Twist Maintain Succeeded Greek god 7 Follow closely 8 Pile up 9 Certain potatoes





Against Canadiens

r STORY I Leads Bruins o 1-0 Cup Lead

of the second period after Orr put the Bruins on top in the first session.

The before being penalized the Stanlay Cup opener

The hit as the Boston Bruins

Black Hawks 5, Flyers 2

CHICAGO, April 8 (UPI)—

Bobby Bril, in the Stanley Cup eo il games.

to II games.

Lincown out just short of the way mark in the third had to be forcibly to by nearly all his team. hy nearly all his teamee John Ashley.

e Cashman and Fred Boston opened its Standefense by winning the hime in the least-seven insis which will continue in Garden tonight.

of gave Orr a minor penal-log of gave Orr a minor penal-poleting with 10:55 remain-ing issued his fourth mis-penalty of the game when ated the call en route to alty box. nan John d'Amico and

o attempted to herd Orr e penalty box as Ashley way but the young Boston ar shoved d'Amico out of , and was finally dragged e ice by a dozen Bruins. parity growd littered the ussing Ashley with a vamissiles, including shredewspapers and popcorn and the game was delayed ten minutes while the ice

an John Ferguson got als only goal, briefly lift-3 Canadiens into a tie. s power play score at 1:34

ers Sweep A Playoff unst Pros

ared

Tenn., April 8. diana Pacers outlasted the his Pros. 102-101, in over-o sweep their four-game an Basketball Association n Division semi-final playes lest night,

na now meets Utah, est-of-seven Western final

ina guard Bill Keller hit wee throws with 23 seconds the extra period to give icers : 100-96 lead. The recored with 13 seconds to Charlie Williams's basket, diana's Freddie Lewis hit recisive free throws with - - - conds remaining.

_______st before the buzzer. -- 75ms sank a 15-foot jumper - _ t seconds left in regula-.__ ay to the the game at 90 and it into overtime.

. _ 3 xets 130, Squires 127

====PSTEAD, N.Y. April 8 - Bill Melchionni led a Tirk from behind to defeat . - _ I, 130-127, and square their ayoff series last night. : _ : emi-final series, even at--wes back to Richmond. iorrew night.

New York trailing, 73-64. half and high-scoring ury held to three shots r points en route to a only 14. Melchionni took pumped in 14 points in i quarter.

Wednesday's: Games ore 120, Virginia 127 (Mel-15, Leats 23; Carter 25, C.

CHICAGO, April 8 (UPI)— Bobby Bull, in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the 12th time, scored twice last night to lead Chi-cago to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia in the opening game of

their best-of-seven series. Hull, boosting his total playoff points to 97, tying for seventh in modern Stanley Cup play, got the Black Hawks' first goal with a 40-footer on a power play in the opening three minutes. His second goal came at 6:24

of the second period on another power play when he picked up a rebound at the corner of the Flyers' cage and shoved the puck past goaltender Doug Favell.

The Hawks got the first two goals as Pst Stapleton followed Hull's first score with a 24-foot drive while Hull was in the penalty box. Twice Philadelphia came within one goal of a tie but the Hawks got an insurance goal on each occasion.

The Philadelphia scores went to Bill Lesuk on a power play and to Bob Kelly with a short shot from the corner of the crease,

Rangers 5, Maple Leafs 4 NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT).-Breaking dramatically in the final period from Ranger tradition of losing tha big playoff games, New York scored twice to defeat the Toronto Maple Leais, 5-4; last night in game one of their first-round series for the

Walt Traczuk, who was to say later he didn't remember who nearly beheaded him, burst between Bob Baun and Jim Dorey, didn't flinch as Dorey flailed at him with a stick and spun a bullet past Jacques Plante, the Leafs' asthmatic netminder, for the winning goal.

But it was Toronto that played the clutch hockey early in the

Dave Keon scored twice for Toronto in the first session, sandwiching his goals around a score by Vic Hadfield.

The Leafs made it 3-1 midway through the second period while the Rangers defense continued to look ragged and the forwards were unable to halt the Leafs'

Rod Gilbert cut the edge to 3-2 with his 13th goal in his last 21 playoff appearances, but Paul Henderson scored again for a

And then the New Yorkers, 20t the kind of break that turns games around. With three seconds remaining in the second Rob N in off Baum's skate.

North Stars 3, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (UPI) -Jean-Paul Parise and Danny Grant scored on Minnesota power plays in the third period last night to give the North Stars a 3-2 victory over St. Louis in the first game of the Stanley Cup quarterfinals.

Parise rebounded Grant's shot, which had been stopped by St. Louis goalie Glenn Hall at 3:57, while Grant scored the winning goal at 7:12 on a 35-foot shot.

Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Games
New York 5, Toronto 4 (Hadfield 2,
Thacruk, Navin, Gilbert; Henderson 2,
Keon 2).
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2 (Parise,
Drosin, Grant; finger, Huck).
Bostou 3, Montreal 1 (Orr., Stanfield, Cashman; Ferguson).
Chicago 5, Philadolphio 2 (B. Hull 2,
Stapleton, Jarrett, Martin; Lesuk, Keliy).

tus Turbine to Try Again

(UPI) -The Lotus, 56B, ld's first grand prix jet tes its second track apnine anto in the Rothoternational Formula phy race. ntry for the 50-lap race

reduced to less than 12 ause of a crowded racing Works teams have and time to recover from ot outings at Brands England, and Ontario, nd most of the cars must lmost immediately for aish Grand Prix at Bar-31 friging

ods Jackie Stewart he entry list with his ord and the only other world_champion among rcted starters is England's intees. Other star drivers Brazilian Emerson Pittiedro Rodriguez of Mexico. o Siffert and Henri Pesf- France-

s, winner last year; will in a brand new Ford-man Rolf Stammelen to the Spanish Grand Prix.

Idi, the Lotus No. I drivdrove tha jet car in its
ebut at Brands Hatch th in the race of chamstiring with suspension after 33 laps—pilots a

entered three cars, with Bowden Ganley and

phanis Stay Away

DBE April 8 Finland's laltonen and his British Paul Easter, in a Det-Finland's Hannu Mikola

lead with five penalty points in the East African motor rally which began today. The rally covers 4,000 miles, and goes

Next came Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard and Lars Helmer in a Porsche, Italian Sandro Mu-nari and Britain's Lofty Drews in a Lancia and Britain's Roger Clark and Belgian Gilbert Staepelaere driving a Ford Escort.

norted near the check point at Ndi, but officials said this did

Last year's winner, German-born hoteller Edgar Herrmann of Kenya, in a Datsun, had improved from 11th to sixth place at Ndl with 12 penalty points.

anto racing officials demanded an international ruling today on whether French driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise can resume racing when his three-month French

Beltoise was suspended follow-ing the death of Italian driver Ignazio Giunti in tha Buenos Aires 1,000-kilometer race early this season Giunti's Ferrari smashed into Beltoise's Matra as Beltoise pushed it off the course.

Italian officials asked today for a ruling by president Paul Von Metternich of the International Sports Commission on whether Beltoise may resume racing in time for the upcoming Spanish Grand Prix, particularly since the Argentine auto race committee today suspended Belioise from Eden's Gunnar Palm in racing for one year.



CHAMPION'S CAUSE—Reavyweight champion Joe Frazier addresses the South Carolina Legislature to become the first black man to do so in more than 100 years.

Frazier Champions Civil Rights

By Dave Anderson

COLUMBIA, S.C., April 8 (NYT),-As the first black man to address the South Carolina Legislature since the reconstruction era a century ago, Joe Frazier changed roles yesterday from world heavyweight boxing champion to civil-rights cham-

"Let's all pull together." Frazier said softly. "Let's make South Carolina a nice place to live, and Philadelphia and New York so that we can live together, play together and pray

The 27-year-old champion, who was born and raised in Beaufort in the lower coastal corner of this state, admonished the joint assembly, which includes three blacks among its 124 representatives, in addition to 46 senators, for not having invited a black man earlier.

"I feel," Frazier said during his 12-minute speech, "like there must have been some black person to receive this honor as I Two years ago, a black wom-

an. Agnes Hildebrand Wilson, the state teacher of that year, addressed a joint assembly. But Prazier was the first black male so honored in this century. His appearance attracted a standing-room crowd of 500 in the big gray state house where the American flag is centered between the Confederate flag and the blue state

'We must save our people, and when I say our people, I mean white and black. We need to quit thinking who's living next door, who's driving a big car, who's my little daughter going with, who is she going to sit next to in school. We don't have time for

-Joe Frazier.

Frazier was greated with a 20-second ovation when he en-tered the high-ceilinged house chamber and again when be was introduced. He recalled his boyhood labor on Beaufort

"T'd say, 'Good morning, boss,' Frazier said, smiling, "and he'd say, 'To the mule.' At noon, I'd say, 'Lunch time, boss,' and he'd say, 'One o'clock,' and in the evening. I'd say, 'Good night, boss,' and he'd say, In the morning." After a burst of laughter and

Frazier congratulated the three black representatives. "You can do anything you want to do if you really put your heart and soul and mind into it," the champion said. When I started boxing, I had two jobs, a wife, a couple of kids, and I had to train. But if you put your right foot in front of you and the left behind, somebody will give you a

and when I say our people, I mean white and black. We need to quit thinking who's living next door, who's driving a blg car, who's my little daughter going to play with, who is she going to sit next to in school. We don't have time for that."

ed after the ninth grade, v.as hailed with another 30-second ovation at the conclusion of his

The champion, who was ac-companied by his wife and widowed mother, two of his five children, one of his three sisters and one of his six brothers, had been presented earlier with a silver and black jewelry box by Gov. John C. West.

"Congratulations," the nor said. "We're all proud of you in South Carolina.

"All righty," the champion said, after opening the goldwrapped box, "I appreciate

"We must save our people, Frazier, whose schooling end-

... Thursday's Games Cleveland 3, Boston 2, Kansas City at California, night, (Ooly games scheduled) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Los Angeles	1	2	.333	11	2
San Diego	0	2	.090	2	
Cincinnat!	0	2	.000	2	

Bonston 2, Chicago 3, Bonston 2, Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 2, Cinemnati 1, San Francisco 7, San Diego 3. Thorsday's Results

Montres) 3. New York 2. Chicago at Houston, night.

Melton Hits Grand Slam

White Sox Take 2 From A's

OAKLAND, April 8 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox, who found home plate 18 times yesterday, could laugh about Carlos May missing it in their opening day doubleheader sweep of the Oak-

land Athletics.

"At least we got two runs out of it," manager Chuck Tanner said about May's three-run homer that became a two-run triple be-cause he stepped over-instead of

The White Sox won by scores of 6-5 and 12-4 in the first home opening day doubleheader in major baseball history. May's bomer-triple was in the first inning of the second game.

"How could I do it again?" May said later, revealing that he also missed the plate on a homer lost year.

The opposing team didn't notice that time, May said, but the plate umpire did and warned him to be careful in the future. Oakland catcher Gene Tenace

and plate unipire Jim Odom both saw May's miss yesterday. Tenace made an appeal and Odom called May out while the White Sox first baseman was in the ougout being congratulated.

"I knew I missed," sa'd May, who didn't beef. 'I was too busy shaking hands when I came across the plate."

When Bill Melton hit a grand slam homer off Bob Locker in the sixth inning, four of his teammates, including May, pointed st the plate as he approached it.

The White Sox, last in the American League's Western Division in 1970, grabbed first ploce by winning twice on Tanner's first day as a big league manager.

they stand last in the West under new manager Dick Williams. They lost 3-0 at Washington Monday before returning to the Oakland Coliseum to open the home season before a crowd of

Angels 7, Royals 3 Ken McMullen homered for California's first extra base bit

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baltimore 1	Q	1.000	-
Washington 1	1	,500	1. 2
New York 0	1	.000	1
Cleveland 0	1	.000	1
Western I	lvisi	00	
30.	L	Pel.	GB
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Kansas Cily 1	1	.502	1
Milwautec 1	1	,500	1
Minnesota 1	1	,500	1
California 1	1	.500	1
Oakland 0	3	.000	3 1/2
Wednesday's	Re	splic	

Minnesota 4, Milwarkee 0, Ealthore 3, Washington 2, Chicsgo 6, 12, Oakland 5, 4, California 7, Kansas City 3,

Easiern Division

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Philadelphia	0	ī	.000	1	
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	W	L	PeL	GB	
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	_	
Szo Prancisco	5	0	2.000	_	
Houston	2	1	.667		1/2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	1 :	1 2
San Diego	0	2	.090	=	
Cincinnat!	ō	2	.000	2	
Wednesday	y "s	Res	ults		
Montreat at New	Z	ork.	rain.		

San Francisco at San Illego, night, Philadelphis at Pirtsburgh, night, (Only games scheduled)

of the season while right-hander Tom Murphy drove in two runs as the Angels defeated Kansas City, 7-3.

Murphy, who allowed ten hits, twice drove in Jerry Moses—with a single and double Moses collected three hits. McMullen, in the second nning, hit a 3-3 pitch over the

left field fence to start the parade of five runs off loser Wally Bunker, who gave eight hits in 3 1/3 innings.

In the third, Alomar and Alex Johnson singled and Tony Con-iglisro's grounder scored one run, while Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly added another run

Braves 2, Reds 1

Hank Aaron drilled his first home run of the season and 593 of his career on the first pitch of the seventh inning and Clete Boyer knocked in another run with a single as Atlanta defeated Cincinnati, 2-1, at River-

Until Atlanta's two-run seventh. the Braves had been able to reach Cincinnati starter Jim Mo-Glothlin for only one hit—Sonny Jackson's sixth-inning single. After Aaron homered off Mc-

Glothlin the Braves scored their go-ahead run on a single by Harold King, a walk to Felix Millan and Boyer's safety to left The Reds, who had ten hits

off Ron Reed and Cecil Upshaw, scored their run in the sixth on

double by Johnny Bench, a

walk to Bernie Carbo and a run scoring single by Hal McRae.

Astros 2. Dodgers 1

Jesus Alou, who replaced in-jured Jim Wynn in the second inning, lashed a one-out single in the eighth to break a I-1 tie and give Houston a 2-1 victory

over Los Angeles.
Reliever George Culver got
Rich Allen to hit into a gameending double play with one on
in the Dodger ninth. Alou's liner to right field off Don Sutton scored Cesar Cedeno.

who had reached second when second baseman Bill Russell dropped his pop fly in short center. Cedeno moved to third on Joe Morgan's fly to deep right and scored easily on Alou's hit, his third of the game.

Alou entered the game after Wynn suffered a back injury swinging at a pitch in the first

Wade Blasingame and Culver, who came in to pitch to Allen in the ninth, combined for a five-hitter. Blasingame departed after Wes Parker lined a oneout single to center and Allen, who had been sidelined with a toe, batted for Duke Sims.

Giants 7. Padres 3 Willie Mays clouted his second home run of the sesson and Ken Henderson and Dick Dietz each hit homers as San Francisco, behind Gaylord Perry's four-hitter, routed San Diego, 7-3. Nate Colbert drove in all the Padres' runs

As Bateman Bats In 3

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).— John Bateman drove in three runs and the Montreal Expos whipped the New York Mets, 6-2, today hehind the strong pitching of Steve Renko.

Bateman delivered the last of three first-inning runs off loser Gary Gentry with a bases-loaded groundout and knocked out the Mets' righthander with a tworun single in the seventh. Renko, a former Mets' farmband, scattered ten hits, including a fourthinning bome run by Cleon Jones, in beating New York for the third time in four career deci-

Boots Day's leadoff single, a walk and Rusty Staub's run-scoring single got the Expos started in the first inning. Another walk filled the bases before Ron Fair-ly's single and Bateman's slow roller to third baseman Bob Aspromonte brought home two more

Jones's sacrifice fly, after a triple by Bud Harrelson, gave the Mets a first inning run. They cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth on Jones's blast over the left center field fence.

Indians 3, Red Sor 2 Rookie Gomer Hodge's two-out. two-run single in the ninth inning lifted Cleveland to a 3-2 home-opening victory over Boston. Hodge, who had doubled as a pinch hitter and scored in the eighth inning, singled off Ken Tatum to score Ray Fosse and

Boston had built a 2-0 lead on a pair of inning-opening homers, by Luis Aparicio in the third and by pitcher Sonny Siebert in tha

Doug Camilli.

Siebert, who had pitched a twohitter over seven innings, then hitter over seven innings, then of bleeding ulcers and was adwas tagged by Hodge's double, a mitted to the same hospital.

pinch single by Ted Uhlaender and John Lowenstein's single in the eighth before reliever Sparky Lyle came on to end the rally.

Then in the ninth, Tatum took over and was greeted by Vada Pinson's single. Fosse was lit by a pitch and Ken Harrelson sacrificed. Camilli pinch hit and hit a grounder to George Scott, who threw Pinson out at the plate, the other runners going to third and second. Hodge then followed with his game-winning

Achilles Tendon Torn, Unitas Has Surgery

BALTIMORE, April 8 (AP),— Doctors expressed optimism after performing surgery on a ruptured achilles tendon of Baltimore Colt's quarterback John Unitas

Unitas, 36, injured his right foot while playing paddle ball yesterday and underwent 75 minutes of surgery.

"The surgery confirmed the early diagnosis of a ruptured Achilles tendon," a Colts' spokesman said. The tendon was separated about two inches above the right heel. The separation was repaired, and Colt doctors are optimistic about the surgery." Unitas is expected to be in a

cast for about six weeks. Baltimore halfback Tom Matte. plsying with Unitas when he was injured, drove Unitse to Union Memorial Hospital.

Later, when Matte drove to Havre de Grace, Md., on a business trip, he suffered an attack

Pro Skiers to Chase \$350,000 in Purses

-Professional ski racing, which for the last decade has been unsuccessfully trying to get into the high-income bracket, took a giant step when it was announced

Ruffels Triumphs In South Africa After Ref Dispute

JOHANNESBURG, April 6 (AP).—Australia's Ray Ruffels stormed off the court today be-cause of an umpire's call during a second-round men's singles match against South African Jackie Saul in the South African Open tennis championships.

But he soon returned-with an

extra line judge—after an inter-ruption of about five minutes and went on to win, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Only four games were completed today as rain disrupted play for the second straight day. In another men's singles match. Jan Leschly of Denmark defeat-

In the women's singles second round, fifth-seeded Winnie Shaw of Britain defeated Australia's Barbara Hawcroft, 6-2, 7-5.

ed Australia'a Phil Dent, 6-3, 7-6,

Taylor Gains MONTE CARLO, April 8 (Reuters).—Second-seeded Roger Taylor of Britain and fifth-seeded Ion Tirlac of Romania advanced to the semifinals of the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournaments today as rain disrupted play sev-

Barthès, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Tirlac defeated Patrick Proisy, also of France, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7,

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT). this week that purses worth more than \$350,000 would be offered to alpine stars next winter.

"Pro racing has made mighty strides," said Bob Beattie, the former U.S. Olympic coach who is now executive director of the International Ski Racers Association. 'No one would have dreamed as recently as only three years ago that skiers would be racing for this kind of money. We staged only nine programs this

past winter and the public received them extremely well.

There's no doubt the pro sport will keep growing." Beattie also announced that a

pro league for women also was of only \$25,000 would be offered to women competitors for the 1972 season. But he expected that the girls would be shooting for considerably larger purses within two years.

No changes are planned in next winter's pro racing overall format. It least a dozen events dual slalom courses.

Wednesday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 103 690 020—14 13 1 Chicago 000 c00 120—5 8 5 Carlton (1-0) and Simmons: Hands, Bonham (4), Miller (41, Stephenson 161, Regan and Sudolph, 1.—Hands (0-1), HR—Peptione (18t), Williams

Los Angeles 008 601 008-1 5 1 Honston 900 001 61x-2 6 9 Blasingame (1-01 and Edwards; Sut-ton (0-1) and Sudakis, Sims (6).

ton (0-1) and Sudakis, Sims (6).

San Prancisco . 610 201 102—7 19 0

San Diago 008 001 020—3 4 0

Perry and Illetz: Elrby, Severinsen (5). Santorina (6). Laxton (6). Eoberts 191 and Cannizzaro. W.—Perry (1-0). L.—Elrby (0-1). HR.—Handerson (1stt. Dietz (1st), Mays (2d), Colbert 12d). AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 692 600 866-2 9 1
Baltimore 691 110 69x-5 9 3
Cox. Janeski (61. Riddleberger (8)
and Casenova; McNally (1-0), and Hentricks. L.—Cox (0-1).

Milwaukee 800 000 000-0 4 1
Miloeseta 300 000 01x-4 11 8
Krapsse, Lopes (7). Elisworth (8),
Sanders (8) and Roof; Elylven (1-0)
and Miltoweld. L-Krausso (0-1). ER -Killebrew (Ist). (First Game) -

(Second Game) (0-1). ER—Johnsto. (2d), Andrews (1st).

Kanas City ... 900 102 000 3 10 1 Caffornia 013 202 00x 7 12 1 Bunkar, York (4), Wright (5), Rurgmaler (7) and Kirpatriek: Mur-phy (1-0) and Moses, L—Bunker (0-1). HE—McMullen (1st).



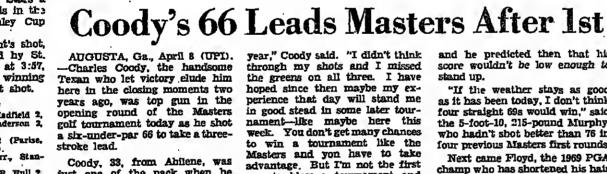
ON PARK, England, a Ford Escort, shared the early tomorrow when Swed-covers 4,000 miles, and goes or Reine Wisell pilots the through Kenya, Tanzania and Uzanda.

> All had six penalty points. A herd of elephants wera re-

not delay the rally cars.

Beltoise Uncertainty ROME, April 8 (UPI).—Italian

suspension is up.



just one of the pack when he turned the front nine in 34, two under. But he came within one atroke of the back-nine record with a 32 that included three straight birdies.

Tied for second with 69's were Bob Murphy, Ray Floyd, Don January, Bob Lunn and Hale Irwin, who was a last-minute entry thanks to a recent change in the Masters' qualification rules. Jack Nicklaus, pre-tournament favorite to win his fourth Masters title, had a 70 to tie with Dale Douglass. Art Wall, the 1959 Masters champion who is

round out the limited group of sub-par players on the opening day of the 35th renewal of this prestigious tournament. Arnold Palmer and Belly Casper had 72s. Coody, who last won on the tour in the 1969 Cleveland Open, hirdied all four of the par-fiva holes. Needing only a five-foot putt for an eagle, he missed at No. 2, and picked up a couple of birdies on par fours with soma

great chipping, dropping the ball in the cup from 40 feet out at Sure, that three-stroke lead looks mighty good," said Coody. "But there's 54 holes to go and anything can happen."
He should know. In the lead

after 69 holes of the 1969 Masters, thanks to an eagle at No. 66 and a birdie at No. 69, Coody bogeyed all three of the remaining holes and wound up in a tie for fifth
two atrokes behind winner George Archer.
"I was just in too big a hurry
to play those last three holes that

Dust Commander Retired LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8 (UPD. - Dust Commander, the winner of the 1970 Kentucky Derby, has been retired to stud at Golden Chance Farm in Paris, Ky., his owner, Robert E. Leh-CYCLING—At Bellegem, Belgium, the Bellegem Grand Priz W25 Won by mann, announced.

through my shots and I missed score wouldn't be low enough to the greens on all three. I have stand up. hoped since then maybe my ex-"If the weather stays as good perience that day will stand me as it has been today, I don't think four straight 69s would win," said in good stead in some later tournament-like maybe here this the 5-foot-10, 215-pound Murphy,

guy to blow a tournament and I won't be the last." Murphy, a former U.S. amateur champ from Florida who won \$130,000 last year as a pro. Was the

who hadn't shot better than 76 in four previous Masters first rounds. Next came Floyd, the 1969 PGA champ who has shortened his hair and lost 20 pounds. Floyd was a stroke ahead of Murphy until the final hole when he three-putted for a bogey 5 and he hlamed a "noisy cameraman" for the lost



GRIMACING DRIVE-Jack Nicklaus, favored to win the

Masters, watches his drive during practice round.

The Scoreboard

RUGBY UNION—At Lelecator, England, a try by South Affican Lock Prick Du Preez in the final seconds give the All-Star Presidents Overseas selection an 18-13 victory over an English counties team in the first of four matches arranged as part of the Rugby Union centurary celebrations. The overseas team inchided players from Australia, Prance, Pill. New Zealand and South Africa. Their concents were drawn from Londen. opponents were drawn from London, Midland and the home countles. They play two more encounters before a game against England at Twickenham April 17.

Belgian Roger De Vlasminek, envering the 169 kilometers in three hours 51 minutes. Jun Krekels of the Nether-lands finished accund white Belgian Roger Rosiers and Albert Van Vlie-borghe finished third and fourth re-spectively.

Cards Farm Bertaina ST. LOUIS, April 8 (UPI).-The St. Louis Cardinals have assigned lefthanded pitcher Frank Bertains to their Tulsa farm club and added lefthander Fred Norman to the roster.

Taylor beat Frenchman Pierre

4 4

Detective Story

Observer

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Well before 1984, that supposedly terminal date for luman decency. our many police forces had so indulged their passion for under-cover agents that it was as-sumed, as B condition of life, that there was

in every This made for curious and sometimes amusing diversions, which, believe me, we really needed to

relieve the dull-ness of family Baker life at that time. Since most families did not know who among them was the fink, the members kept well shy of each other and conducted little conversation except for routine mealtime announcements about how thoroughly they respected police forces

Once in a while these amusing diversions served to bring mem-hers of the family together again. This was the case with the fam-ous Dooley family, which lived in our neighborhood in those days.

One day the chief called me in. said that the quality of confidential reports from his agent in the Dooley family had declined suspiciously, and asked me to snoop around over there and see lf something was going un-

At the time I happened to he at loose ends. As undercover agent in my own family I had managed to bave my children jailed for something—off hand I can't recall wbat it was-and my wife had left me, complaining that R man who would help fall his own children would put llea in his wife's police files. She was right, incidentally, Since I had been mable to get anything juicy on her, I had been making up stories for months about her saying "I don't sopport my local police' and putting them in her dossier. Anyhow, being at sixes and sevens as they say in English detective stories. I agreed to look

into the Dooley case. Let me explain first that my particular force was collecting material that would enable us to seize all potential malcontents at a moment's notice in case of enemy attack. Our undercover man at the Dooleys' house was the 15-year-old son, Julie.

Until a few weeks previous to my investigation, Julic Dooley had been feeding in strong ma-

\$1.01 Million Paid For American Art

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).— An auction of 82 works of 19th and 20th-century American art brought nearly \$1.01 million last night at Parke-Bernet Galleries.

The sale included works by Thomas Eakins, Reginald Marsh and Frederic Remington. The top price was \$120,000, paid for Thomas Eakins's painting "Court-

watch television with the rest of the family, his grandmother no looger rending the comic strips and so forth. Lately his files had been less powerful: his mother distiked the climate in this part of America, his grandmother had said that American boxwood was inferior to English hoxwood. That

kind of thing.
Using my deductive powers. I reasoned that Julie Dooley, being 15, was probably being spied on by a narcotics agent who could tlp me to any change in Julie's habits

At the neighborhood braoch office of Undercover Narcotics Agents Anonymous, it was a simple matter for me to charm a secretary-who turoed out to he an undercover accretary, the clever minx!—into giving me the name of their agent who reported on Julie Dooley.

Imagine how high my eyebrows ose wheo I saw that the narcotics agent in question was none other thao Drusilla Dooley, Julle's grandmother. On a liunch, I decided to check with the traffic police to see if they too had an undercover agent in the Dooley household to keep them posted on how often Mr. Dooley ex-ceeded the appeal limit.

Jackpot! The traffic boys did have an undercover agent in there. Her name? Lula Dooley— Julie Dooley's mother, Drusilla Dooley's daughter. My fourth and final check was hardly necessary. but I made it anyhow, just to make the case airtight.

That night I telephooed Eustace Dooley. We went for a walk. "Boy, I really support my local Eustace Dooley began. "Don't you?"

"The jig is up, Eustace," I told him. "Come clean, and it will go easier on you in your dossier. How did you Dooleys all get on to each other?" Eustace Dooley cringed and whimpered, but eventually he talked. It was prob-ahly a lie, but he had been feeding secret police files for so long that you had to make allowances. He said that Julie had noted one night that nobody in the

family headed for the television immediately after dinner, but went instead, as Julie jumself had gone, to private nooks in the house. Julie's purpose was to compose his secret undercover report. Suppose, Julie gasped, all the others were doing the same! Julie was still young enough to investigate a suspicion. Ali were

"As long as we're all cops," Lula Dooley had suggested. "It's no looger necessary to spy on each other. We'll just send headquarters the usual stuff and get to know each other and talk together and play Monopoly in the evenings." This is what the Dooleys had been doing for weeks, and their happiness was an inspiration to the neighborhood.

It was, in fact, such an inspiration that the President decided everyone should be able to share it. And that is how everybody in America was made an undercover agent.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1969 PONTIAC FIRE-BIRD convertible, 19,000 miles, automatic tith power. U.S. plates, cood condition, 2015 offer. Jell Robinson, AMEXICO, Nice, France, 1965 LAMBORGHINI MILEA S, original owner, 2,000 miles, white, new condition, O.S. SC.400 onlo. Tell: 49,86.42 Brusser; or write: Hamill. 335 Arebue Louise, Erusser, 1050.

O Rare William McGonagall!

By Robert Musel

T ONDON (UPI:.-The crowds gather at Poet's Corner in Westminster Abber in daily homage to Chaucer and Kipling, Browning and Tennyson. But who remembers William Mc-Gonagall, poet and tragedlan?

Gonagall, poet and tragedlan?

Would you believe tens of thousands of people?

On many a bookshelf on both sides of the Iroo Curtain there is a treasured place for the volumes enshrining one of the worst poets in the history of literature.

In the year 1877, McGonagall was inspired (as he writes) by his muse. He thought is more than the property of by his muse. He thought it was the muse of poetry and immediately wrote a poem to a departed friend:

"Rev. George Gilfillon of Dundee
There is none can you excell
You have boldly rejected the confession of faith And desended your cause right well.

The first time I heard him speak Twas in the Kinnaird Hou Lecturing on the Goribaldi morement

As hard os he could baut . ."

Whatever muse it was whose voice murmured "write, write" it was obviously not the muse of poetry. But McGonagall firmly believed it was till the end of his life and the truth and slocerity of that belief shine through the poems that have made the welkin ring—with laughter—ever since.

(Lines on the Deoth of on American Playaright)
"A pothetic tragedy I will relate

Concerning poor Fred Morsden's fate
Who suffocated himself by the fumes of pas
On the 18th of Moy oud in the year of 1888. Alas.

One day in 1890 McGonagall walked into the publishing firm of David Winter and Son in Dundee and paid them to print some copies of his "poetic gems." The poet used to hawk these in the streets and recite them in balls and taverns to louts who sometimes pelted him with eggs. once hit him in the mouth with B wet towel in the full flood of inspiration, jeered his pretensions. This is the stuff of pathos and tragedy but McGonagall was as blissfully unaware of this

as he was of rhyme, meter or scansion.

He called himself a tragediao because be once paid a theatrical manager £1 to let him take over the title role in Macbeth and, in order to get his money's worth, strung out the duel scene with Macduff until the other actor was too exbausted to deliver the coup de grace. McGonagall's coworkers io a weaving firm packed the house and he took his

bow before "dying." Later he weot to New York and almost starved there. begging his way back to Scotland:

"Oh mighty city of New York You ore wonderful to behold Your buildings ore magnificent,

The truth be it told, They were the only things to orrest my eye Because many of them Are thirteeu storeys high . . . "

McGonagail died a pauper in Edinburgh in 1900. He was



not famous during his lifetime but he believed he wasand perhaps that's the same thing. But as years went hy a strange thing happened. The publishing firm of David Winter hegan to get requests for the poetic gems. Theo more requests.

And more—from all over the world.

Literary critics discovered McGonagell. They called him "Scotland'a hest worst poet." Said the esteemed Times Literary Supplement: "A real genius, for he is the only memorable truly bad poet in our language."

More than 220,000 volumes of McGonagali's poetry have been sold. Winter's published an "Omnibus McGonagali" in 1970 and tried the market with 5,000 copies. They were gone within two months and another 30,000 had to be published. They went quickly, too.

"So great was the demand from countries like Russia,

Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and America that we've had to bring out a new edition of 20,000," said William Smith, the managing director. "What's more, we don't expect the demand will stop

This coming September Winter's will publish an 80,000, word hardback biography of McGonagall. Browsing through his life with the henefit of hindsight shows where he weot wrong. Almost every one of his poems is tied to a news event. When his muse said "write," she was probably thinking of journalism and something snappy for the front page of the next edition of the local paper.

His error is our pleasure and treasure. McGonagall carefully saved a parody written to him by some student whose satire he mistook for the sincerest form of flattery. In the light of his book sales the last verse now seems almost pro-

"They will one day yet rear him Monuments of brace and weep upon his grave Though when he was living they would Hardly have given him the price of a shove

But his peerless, priceless 'poetic gems'
Will settle once for all
The cloim to immortality of William McGonagall."

The Case for Cocaine in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

By George Gent

NEW YORK April 8 NYT)-Was Rohert Louis Stevenson high on cocaine when he wrote his thriller about a split per-sonality, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"?

A public health official, writing in the annual book number of the Journal of the American Medical Association, issued Monday, believes he was. His sus-picions are grounded in arguments drawn from contemporary medical, literary and autobiographical sources relating to the author's health in 1885.

Schultz, chief of the parasitic diseases branch of the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., admits that there is no direct evidence that Stevenson ever was administered cocaine as a treatment for his ultimately fatal "catarrial consumption."

However, Stevenson, Dr. Schultz notes, wrote the 30,000-word thriller in three days and nights, destroyed the manuscript and tben rewrote it in another three days. At the time, he said, Stevenson was suffering from frequent attacks of pulmonary hemorrhages, yet the writing caused him no harm and appear-In his paper, Dr. Myron C. ed to stimulate and cheer him.

In his paper, Dr. Schultz argues that cocaine both facilitates hyperactivity of the kind experienced by Stevenson in writing the work and, in habituation, the terrible transformation of character of the fictional creations. The drug had just begun to cause a sensation in 1885, Dr. Schultz notes, and numerous articles on its marvelous properties appear-ed in medical journals, including The Lancet, which, in an addendum, he says was subscribed to by Stevenson's wife, Fanny,

viously administered morphine to the anthor but Stevenson had not been satisfied with the results, Dr. Schnltz writes.

The doctor probably gave Stevenson cocaine during the autumn of 1885," Dr. Schultz says. "It is quite likely that Stevenson saw the powder which then became

Dr. Schultz said.

PEOPLE:

tion from 2,000 persons attending his concert at the Shrine Mosque

Tuesday night and said he would

do an encore but a piano pedal was broken. Cliburn called for a

Pope Paul is a soccer fan, and

particularly admires the Brazilian star Pele, according to Rin de

the cardinal, had said he greatly admired Brazilian football and

asked how you were getting

Princess Anne came in for a gentle chiding from British newspapers for her royal refusal to wear hot pants. "Don't be so stuffy, Anne," aaid a headline in the tabloid Sun. It declared:

"We'd just love a princess in hot pants."

The comments arose from re-marks made by the 20-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth dur-

ing a television program. The

princess turned up her nose at the new fashion for easy shorts

and said: "There are certain things I won't do and that's the

The Daily Sketch carried a

composite picture showing Prin-

cess Anne the way she would look if she deigned to wear hot

pants. Sketch columnist Jean

Rook asked: "Why won't Princess Anne wear

those hot pants? Why is her royal highness so shy of showing

"She may be royal. She may be shy. She may not have legs exactly like Raquel Welch. But

she's dolly hird just the same,

and you're only young—even if you are a princess—once."

When radio operators at the Holy Loch, Scotland, submarine

base received an urgent message from Britain's first nuclear sub-

marine, the Dreadnought, while

it was a joke. "Please send on diet for pigeons," the message said. But it was no joke. Two stowaway racing pigeons had

been found on a radar mast.

Wednesday they were back at Holy Loch waiting to be collect-

ed by their owner, traced through

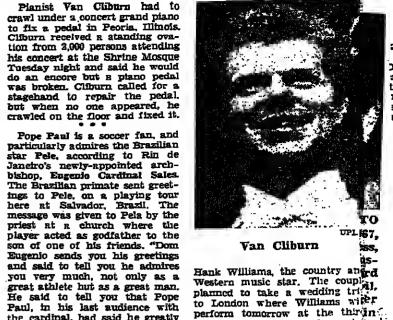
Country and western singer

bands on their legs.

was on exercises, they thought

the royal thigh?

Pianist Van Cliburn Stoops to Conquer



Van Cliburn

Hank Williams, the country and Western music star. The coupling planned to take a wedding tri to London where Williams wifer perform tomorrow at the thirding loternational festival of countries

"Like so many things, yo-yo's [People, March 13-141 have been used in China for thousanda o' years," writes Mary Chang, o Bern, Switzerland, "The Chinese the greatest inventora and players of games, probably though?" of them first. They are usually larger than the popular Wester: kind, and are heantifully shaped colored and decorated, each on a work of art. They were use primarily hy well-to-do agin. citizens to promote mental alert ness in those whose wits might

Prague Cancels U.K. Booking Of Chekhov Plavor

regress from too-soft living."

LONDON, April 8 (Reuters). The Czechoslovak entertainmen's agency has canceled five heavilbooked London performances o Chekhov's play "The Three Sisters," hy producer Otomar Krejca a spokesman for the Aldwycl World Theatre Season said her last night.

The performances were part of eight to be staged by the Pragu Theater Behind the Gale, which Mr. Krejca founded. Mr. Krejca, a prominent lib-eral during Alexander Dubcek;

term of office as first secretarof the Communist party in 196? was dismissed as head of the company in Prague last Frida. The cancellation brought a angry reaction from the theat? season's management, which set a cable to the minister of culture in Prague accusing the Czechef slovak art and entertainmer agency, Pragokoncert, of "a flig-grant breach of contract," are adding that the group's who visit must now be considered

A spokesman for the Roya Shakespeare Company, which to to runs the theater, said the Ald f. wych would be closed all nextilied week and lose

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her associate Locasim, stay in Europe you will

It is very simple. on at the time of pur-

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